

Wilfred Kitching, General

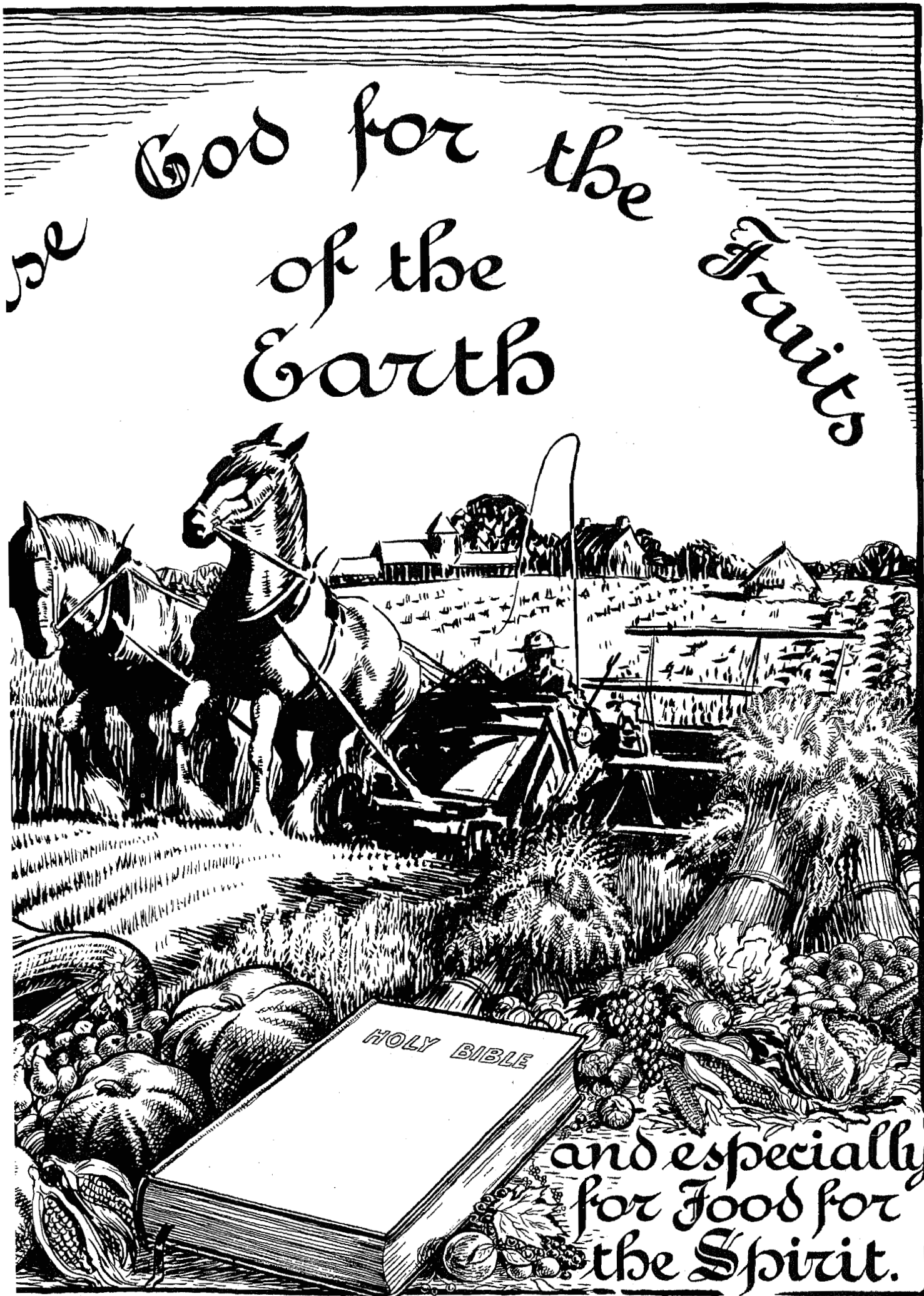
W. Wycliffe Booth, Commissioner

WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

TORONTO, OCTOBER 6, 1956

Price Ten Cents



GIVING DAY: "All good things around us are sent from Heaven above, then thank the Lord, Oh, thank the Lord, for all To show our gratitude to the Giver of all perfect gifts we can do no better than to do His will continually.



"Look not thou upon the wine when it is red." (Proverbs 25:31). Had the writer lived in modern times he would doubtless have added the solemn admonition similar to that given above.

"COME, and I will prepare you a feast," said the Prophet Jeremiah to a tribe of Rechabites, who pitched their tents outside Jerusalem. His purpose was to teach an object lesson to the Israelites by making use of these abstainers. Centuries before, when the Israelites moved into the Promised Land, many had forsaken God and copied the customs of the Canaanites who lived there. Drunkenness began to spread, and all kinds of evil follow-

TOO CHEAP

"THE wages of sin is death. But the gift of God is eternal life." What a paradox! The most devastating, soul-destroying force demands wages—cruel, exacting wages—the most elevating ennobling power, the eternal life of God, is freely given, without cost.

Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, speaking at a coal-mining centre about God's great gift of salvation, declared that it was given without money and without price. He was interrupted by one of the miners.

"Oh!" he exclaimed. "It's too cheap. It's too easy."

Moody was not disconcerted "How did you go down into the mine this morning?" he asked the miner.

"By lift," came the reply. "How did you manage that?" Moody asked.

"I pressed the button and up came the lift. I got into the lift, pressed the button and went down again."

"It's too cheap. It's too easy," retorted Moody.

"Ah, yes, but it cost the mining company thousands of pounds to sink the shaft and put in that lift," the miner said.

"And all that you did was press the button?"

"Yes."

"My dear friend," said Moody. "Your salvation has been purchased at great cost, the life of the Son of God, but all you have to do is to accept."

What a strange perversity of reason that man should choose sin with its wages of death rather than accept God's wonderful gift of eternal life.

FRIENDLY BEAMS

I WOULD not give much for your religion unless it could be seen. Lamps do not talk, but they do shine. A lighthouse sounds no drum, it beats no gong yet, far over the waters, its friendly spark is seen by the mariner.

Charles H. Spurgeon

They Refused To Drink

An Ancient Example That Needs To Be Followed Today

BY FIRST-LIEUTENANT ALLISON HAYNES, Timmins, Ont.

ed. Jonadab forbade his people and their descendants to live in cities because of the evils within. They were to dwell in tents, drink only pure water from the springs and worship God alone.

These men of Jonadab were still around in Jeremiah's time, and their like exist today. Referring to the object lesson, Jewish leaders, priests, citizens of importance, and others began to file in. Huge bowls containing wine were brought, and the cup-bearers stood ready to pour wine, when the Rechabites exclaimed, "We will drink no wine." These men were true to their pledge.

Salvationists all over this world have vowed to the Lord that they will drink no wine, no intoxicants whatsoever. Like the Rechabites of old, they see what alcohol does both to the individual and the nation.

A Grave Problem

Alcohol is one of Canada's greatest problems. It cannot be underestimated. Canada's population is now over sixteen millions, and in a recent survey of alcoholism, 76% of men and 64% of women now drink in Canada. Every year 10,000 adults become alcoholics, so that today, we have over 182,000. The use of alcoholic beverages has increased from 59% to 72% in the last twelve years. The Dominion ranks fourth in the world in the consumption of this poisonous beverage. The average alcoholic is between thirty-five and forty-five, is married, has children, and comes from a middle class home.

Why do people drink? Everywhere there is a growing desire for stimulants; new outlets are opening; there is a rising level of personal income and the people have more leisure time today than ever before. Liquor advertising over radio and T.V. has increased alarmingly. Subtle publicity methods of liquor interests are contaminating our young people. Cocktail parties are labelled as innocent pastimes. The war has had much to do with it, and today the nation is reaping the whirlwind.

A World-Wide Scourge

Someone has said that liquor has hung more crepe than anything else; it has destroyed more homes; it has plunged more people into bankruptcy; it has armed more villains; it has slain more children; it has snapped more wedding rings; it has defiled more innocents; it has wrecked more manhood; it has dishonoured more womanhood; it has broken more hearts; it has driven more to suicide; it has dethroned reason; it has dug more graves, than any other poisoned scourge that ever swept across the world.

The Salvation Army has taken a definite stand against alcohol, for no one can become or remain a

A HAND TO HOLD

A MILITARY general once received from Wellington a hard assignment. The general said to Wellington, "Before I go, let me shake your hand. I want with me the touch of the conquering hand."

Our Lord gives to us difficult assignments. In fact, they are too much for us. But He gives to us also His conquering hand, not to touch and leave, but a conquering hand to hold while we do the difficult thing.

He said, "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." (Matthew 28:20).

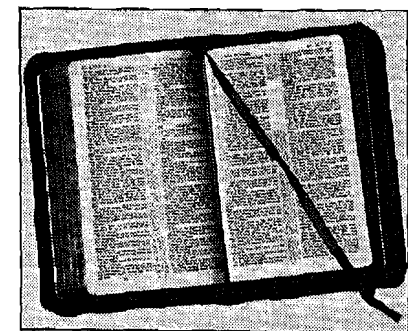
soldier if he drinks. In fact, the Army is the largest total abstinence movement of the day. From the beginning, the Army has been the drunkard's best friend, but drink's sworn foe.

Christ, The Habit-Breaker

Salvationists believe that the power of Jesus Christ can break every vice, every habit, every chain, and that a person can become a new creature in Christ. Reader friend, if you are being conquered by this terrible habit of alcohol we point you to Jesus, who can take away your sin, and bring about the new birth in your heart and life. The Salvationist who hands you this War Cry will be able to tell you more about the answer, or you may write to the nearest headquarters.

BIBLE READINGS

FOR EVERY DAY



SUNDAY—

Matthew 25:14-30. "To every man according to his ability." All Christ's interests upon earth He entrusts to His people. Each is given means and time enough to accomplish his own share of work. No duty is laid upon any which is beyond His power to discharge.

MONDAY—

Matthew 25:31-46. "Inasmuch as ye did it not." Christ identifies Himself with every human being, especially with those who are afflicted. When He saves us from sin and self, naturally, we love those whom He loves.

TUESDAY—

Matthew 26:1-13. "An alabaster box of very precious ointment." Mary's worshiping love thought nothing too precious to give to her Lord. Seeing His need of sympathy and spiritual comfort, in view of His approaching death, with courage

WHILE YOU MAY

DO you desire to be saved, to serve your fellows sincerely, and to love and enjoy God forever?

A desire to do right is a precious thing in the eyes of the Heavenly Father, but you need to take a further step. "Seek the Lord while He may be found; call ye upon Him while He is near." These are the words of a wise and inspired writer, and suggest that the best time to do this is now.

God has made provision for the soul's salvation through the sacrifice of His dear Son on the cross, that all who come to Him in penitence may be reconciled to Him.

Accept God's offer of mercy by faith. It is open to all.

GOD'S CHARTER OF FREEDOM

MAGNA Carta (The Great Charter), signed by King John at Runnymede, gave constitutional rights to the individual, but God's Magna Carta, indicated by Paul "in mine own hand," "Where the Spirit of the Lord is there is liberty," gives freedom to the human soul, of far more importance than even the body. The "individual" is the "who-soever" of John 3:16, God's declaration of liberty and salvation to a sin-enslaved world.

and deliberation she chose this way of publicly doing Him honour.

WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 26:14-30. "And when they had sung a hymn, they went out." So closed the sweet, sad, sacred fellowship of the Saviour's last Passover with His disciples. With a song of praise on His lips the Man of Sorrows went forth to face Gethsemane's dark agony and Calvary's shameful Cross.

THURSDAY—

Matthew 26:31-46. "Likewise said also all the disciples." Peter, as spokesman, declared their willingness to die rather than deny their Lord. Though quite sincere, these men were ignorant and self-confident. This being so, anything might be expected of them. Ere long they all fled, and left Jesus in the hands of His enemies.

FRIDAY—

Matthew 26:47-58. "All this was done that the scriptures might be fulfilled." How the knowledge of this must have encouraged and comforted the Saviour on that sorrowful night when His friends proved faithless and His enemies seemed triumphant. And would we not face adversity and apparent defeat with greater courage and good cheer did we but believe that this were in God's plan for us.

SATURDAY—

Matthew 26:50-75. "But Jesus held His peace." Sometimes it is very hard to be silent when cruel, taunting words are said to us. But the blessed Master held His peace in spite of the jeers of the High Priest, and when He spoke it was calmly and with quiet dignity.

Alone With God

ALONE with God upon the mountain top,
The world, with all its tumult, far below.
How sweet it is in solitude to stop
Alone with God, His boundless love to know!

Alone with God—how pure the atmosphere!
Free from the blight and poison, clouds of sin;
Fain would I make my habitation here,
Alone with God, above, around, within.

Alone with God, where all is calm and still.
Celestial visions greet my eager eyes,
Revealing a day when all shall do God's will,
And earth shall be transformed to Paradise.

Alone with God upon the mountain top,
While on the plain below men stray and err.
I fain would tarry, but I dare not stop;
I must descend and serve my Saviour there.

James Gray, Toronto



WHILE the United Nations efforts have resulted in lessening sickness—this picture shows the jubilation in an Indian village over the arrival of a health team—and in improving life in other ways, the league still seems incapable of ensuring world peace. Only a wholesale belief in Christ, and—as Field Marshal Smuts once said—a “faithful application of His teachings” can bring lasting peace



Today's Most Vital Question

IN these days of uncertainty the question that seems to be uppermost in people's minds is: “What does the future hold for us and our children?” The fact that tea-cup readers, fortune-tellers and spiritualists are enjoying a large following, proves that people are worried about the future and will take any means to try to reveal what lies ahead.

We wonder if war will come. How far are the Communists going with their scheme for world conquest? What about the atom and hydrogen bombs? Could the world be wiped out by these devastating weapons? Everywhere, there is one big question mark, and we crave an answer.

The United Nations, having spent millions of dollars and having had innumerable conferences, finds itself farther than ever from the solution to world peace and security. Down in the hearts of the people goes up the cry for a deliverer, a saviour. At present, the man-appointed saviour is the United Nations, and it has failed.

In our own country, we seem to be getting deeper into our problems instead of being on

our way to solving them. Indeed, the world is struggling in one vast quicksand, and the more it struggles the deeper it gets in. A race is on between capital and labour, and the “almighty dollar” is the prize.

To the true Christian believer, the only key to all these problems is found in the Holy Bible. That key is Christ. A member of the Canadian Senate, with rare courage and conviction, quoted the words of the poet:

“Solution there is none, save in the heart of Christ, alone.”

This would be a grand slogan to be taken up in every aspect of the world's life, because in the wisdom of God, Jesus is the only an-

ings of Jesus—that we will get the conditions our hearts so much desire.

Peace is the fruit of righteousness. Peace cannot come by conferences, that is, in a true sense, for the Bible teaches that the heart of man is deceitful and desperately wicked. Unless those hearts are purified by God, they cannot produce God-like conditions. Neither can peace come by war, as we have found to our cost. Neither can it come by a preponderance of armaments, because that is the signal for an arms' race, which will inevitably end in war, in chaos. How then can it come?

David Livingstone once sought permission from the South Africa government to hold a conference of the chiefs of certain tribes which were hostile to one another. Livingstone undertook full responsibility for law and order. The authorities demurred at first, but finally gave way. Everything passed off wonderfully, and the officials were amazed. What was the secret? These tribes in the natural order would have been at one another's throats, but those who attended this Bible conference were new men in Christ Jesus. “If any man be in Christ, He is a new creature.”

The lesson is plain. Christ unifies; self divides. The message of the angel to the shepherds when the Babe of Bethlehem was born was prefixed with the words, “Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace.” Peace upon earth was conditional upon earth living its life to the glory of God. We have failed. Earth is living and moulding its life and policies with the lust for power and gold as the pivot upon which it revolves, and not upon the principles of the golden rule.

From the only God-appointed source of light, Christ Himself, come the words, “I am Truth; I am Light; I am Life.” These are the three things that man is seeking and looking for in every direction, except the right one. How strikingly we see this illustrated in the life of the Jewish nation today. When Christ came to them, they received Him not. The Book tells us that “as many as received Him, to them gave He the right to become the sons of God.”

In other words, through receiving Jesus as our personal Saviour, and turning away in repentance from our sin, being washed in His precious blood from all sin, we are restored to fellowship with God, which brings forth the peaceable fruit of righteousness. Man's chief aim is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever. This is the only true way to peace.

The Jewish nation, because of the rejection of the Christ of God, paid the price of its dis-

(Continued on page 10)

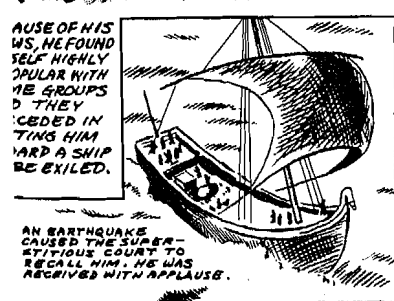
By Richard Kilpatrick, Toronto

swer to the world's problems. There is none other name given under Heaven, amongst men, whereby we can be saved, but the name Christ Jesus. “Saved” means all that the word implies. His is the only name which will bring order out of chaos, and it is by putting into practice—vital practice—the Sermon on the Mount—the teach-

Biographical SKETCHES



MONASTICISM ATTRACTED HIM SO STRONGLY THAT HE BECAME A HERMIT AND LIVED IN THE MOUNTAINS. THERE HE PRAYED, FASTED, AND ENGAGED IN MANUAL LABOR.



AUSE OF HIS WISDOM, HE FOUND HIMSELF HIGHLY POPULAR WITH THE GROUPS. THEY CEDED IN TING HIM AND A SHIP BE EXILED.

AN EARTHQUAKE CAUSED THE SUPERSTITIOUS COURT TO RECALL HIM. HE WAS RECEIVED WITH APPLAUSE.

Chas. Stewart

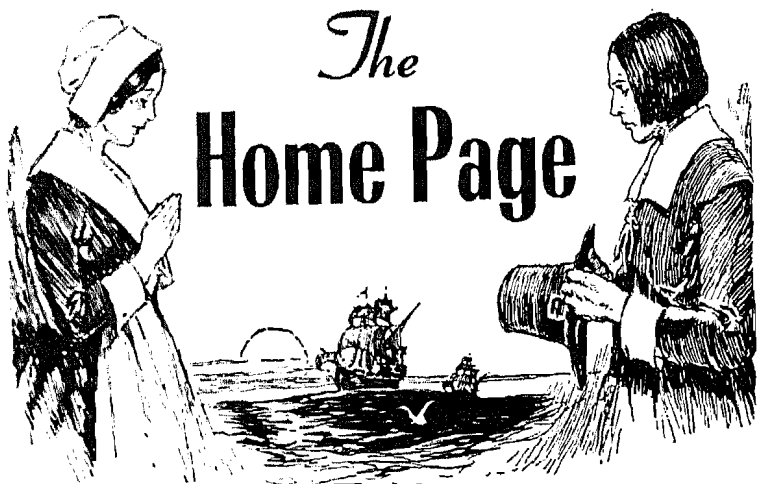
ST. CHRYSOSTOM “THE GOLDEN MOUTH” WAS BORN IN ANTIOCH IN 347 A.D. HE WAS BAPTIZED IN HIS WAY UP IN THE CHURCH AND PREACHED TO VAST CONGREGATIONS.

John Chrysostom

IN 398 A.D. HE BECAME THE PATRIARCH OF CONSTANTINOPLE. HIS FIDELITY AND REFORMING ZEAL DISPLEASED THE COURT AND NOBILITY.

HIS ENEMIES FINALLY FORCED HIM INTO EXILE. HE UTILIZED HIS TIME WISELY BY TEACHING, WRITING, ETC.

HE DIED WITH THESE WORDS ON HIS LIPS, “GLORY TO GOD FOR ALL THINGS”



The Home Page

Acceptable To God



For the occasional gifts of your fellowmen are considered worthy of acknowledgment, how much more are the precious things which, with ceaseless flow, are poured into your hearts and homes by your Heavenly Father, deserving of some expression of gratitude?

Recognize the hand of God in all that happens to you. Jesus Christ teaches that, if your Heavenly Father will not allow an insignificant sparrow to fall to the ground, or a lily of the field to fade and die without His knowledge and care, how much more will He watch over and care for you, His dear children, who love His name and do His will.

At your table when you eat and drink, bless God for His loving remembrance. On your knees, in your family, thank Him for home mercies. In the morning, in your chamber, praise Jehovah for the blessings of the night; and in the evening thank Him for His guidance and care through the day. In the hall, from the depths of your heart, acknowledge His dying love, and bless and praise His holy name.

Oh, let your lips help the creation and growth of a thankful spirit. Let "hallelujahs" and glory and praise and songs be ever going up from your soul to the Author and Giver of all the mercies you enjoy.

WILLIAM BOOTH.

IN REFLECTIVE MOOD

WHENEVER I find my mental state
Is such as to bemoan my fate,
I take a stroll along the street
And look upon the folk I meet.

The lame, the halt, the blind, the weak
Are never very far to seek.
Some faces are by nature marred,
And some by sin and sadness scarred.

In chastened mood I wander back,
Reflecting that what others lack
Has been on me bestowed in love
By God who rules in Heaven above.

For health and strength, for ears to hear,
A mind that's sound, companions dear,
For work to do, for eyes to see,
My thanks I render, Lord, to Thee.

David Effaye

RAISE CHILDREN'S THOUGHTS

ONCE, after a severe storm, several mothers took some children in their automobiles and drove to a nearby beach. There they all alighted. They walked along the shore collecting driftwood and various sea forms that had been brought in by the waves and tide. This started some of the boys and girls to making collections, an idea quickly followed by another group. The latter were a small group who had been taken into the woods, where they studied leaves and the bark of different trees. Later, some of these children made blueprints of the leaves and started scrapbooks of the blueprints.

Educational good times like these will, without question, create keen anticipation for more of like kind. Let us raise the thoughts of our boys and girls above the television level of gunplay. There is no doubt that television has its place. However, child-interest is so rich in varied possibilities that a little adult help will usually bring attractive educational activity, in this way leaving less time for television and a better opportunity for choice of programme.

A THREE-FOLD CORD

BY MRS. COMMISSIONER E. GRINSTED

THERE are certain binding forces in home life which are of vital importance if high standards of family life are to be maintained in this age of looseness and unsettlement.

In my private devotions recently I came across the well known words: "A three-fold cord is not quickly broken." (Eccles. 4:12).

Now the simile of a cord and its use is familiar to us all. Generally speaking, I fear we women folk are not thought to be good at tying up parcels and making knots secure in ropes, and many of us have known the embarrassment of a parcel coming undone with its cord trailing.

If a cord is to fulfil its function it must be well placed, safely knotted and tightened up securely. From this analogy let us learn old lessons anew.

First of all I would mention—
Faithfulness to Vows

HOMELY THINGS

PRAISE be to God for homely things and all the pleasure each one brings: a kettle singing on the hob, the finish of a well-done job; the sheen on newly-polished floors, the shining handles on the doors; the family group we love to snap, clear water flowing from the tap; the oak log burning in the grate, the welcome click of garden gate; the greeting of a passing friend, a chat where joy and kind thought blend; a snatch of song with lilting trills, a well-cooked meal that always thrills the heart of one who gives her best, who laughter loves and happy is.

The shores of humanity are strewn with the wreckage of many homes because of unfaithfulness in the carrying out of the fundamental pledges made on the marriage day. No Salvationist should be party to conversations where such vows are spoken of with levity. At such times seeds are sown which result in tragedy and remorse.

Secondly a reference must surely be made to the necessity of preserving—*Devotion to Ideals*

These are a God-given vision to the sincere couple embarking upon married life. Alas, the cinema and much of the literature in circulation tend to ridicule and corrupt these ideals. Here it is that the Salvationist couple can be used of God as a reminder directly and indirectly of the spiritual, emotional and physical beauties of the married state.

Lastly, let me emphasize the importance of—*Allegiance to Christ*

In personal experience this is recognized as being essential in the establishment of home life as God intended it. Only when this is in evidence can there be that spiritual atmosphere which is the rightful inheritance of every child.

It is my fervent prayer that the three-fold cord shall not only be in evidence in the home of every Salvationist, but that there may be that tightening up which will mean security in home life.—*Australian War Cry*.

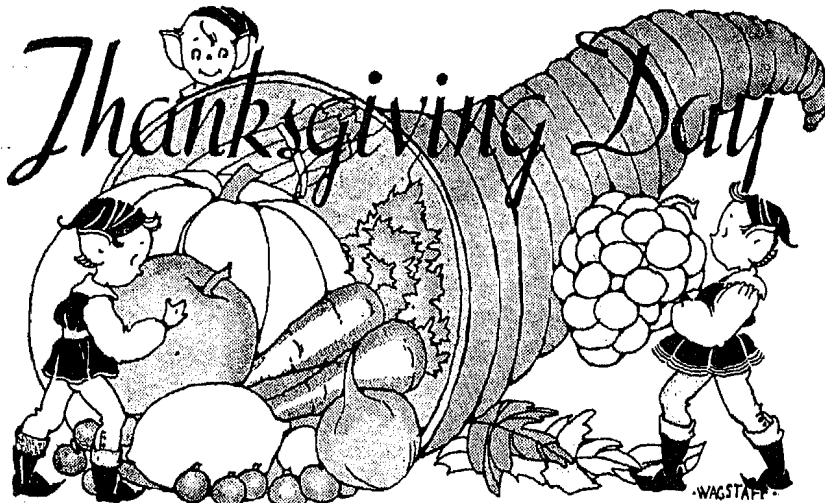
We Thank Thee!

FOR the common gifts of the everyday—
Sunshine of summer, autumn showers,
Meadows and forest, fields and flowers,
Friendship to cheer our lonely hours—
Our hearts today are full of praise.
We thank Thee!

For the patriot dreams of our sires of old!
They conquered the seas, oft tempest-toss'd,
And here won a land, at how great cost!
May the freedom they found be never lost.
For our heritage, great and manifold,
We thank Thee!

For the kindlier world our eyes shall see,
A realm of right and liberty,
A world in which all wars shall die,
Where men shall be brothers beneath Love's sky,
For the faith that these things shall surely be,
We thank Thee!

Thomas Curtis Clark



FESTIVE RECIPES

CRANBERRY CANDLE DESSERT

2½ cups rolled oats
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup soft butter
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 (15 ounce) can whole cranberry sauce (2 cups)
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ cup shredded coconut
ice cream rolls

Mix together rolled oats, flour, brown sugar, soda and salt. Work in butter with a fork until mixture is crumbly.

Add egg, mix thoroughly. Place half of this mixture in a well-buttered 8 x 8 inch cake pan.

Cover with cranberry sauce. Sprinkle sauce evenly with orange rind and coconut. Top with remaining mixture.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Cut in squares and top with half an ice cream roll and almond. Makes 9 servings.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

This mixture was stiff enough to allow us to swirl it on top in attractive fashion. The spicing is mild, in keeping with the

delicacy of the whole pie. Filling cuts nicely.

4 teaspoons gelatine
¾ cup milk
2 eggs, separated
1¼ cups cooked sieved or canned pumpkin
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground ginger
1/3 teaspoons grated nutmeg
1/3 teaspoon salt
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 backed and cooled pie shell (8½ inches, top inside measure).

Measure the gelatine and add ¼ cup of the milk.

Beat egg yolks slightly and stir in the pumpkin.

Combine the cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, salt and ½ cup of the granulated sugar; stir in the remaining ½ cup milk; stir into the pumpkin mixture.

Cook pumpkin mixture, stirring constantly, over boiling water until mixture thickens.

Remove from heat and add the gelatine; stir until gelatine is dissolved.

Chill until almost set, stirring occasionally.

Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry; gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar. Fold meringue into chilled pumpkin mix-

ture.

Turn into a baked and cooled pie shell. Chill before serving.

* * *

POTATO PUFF

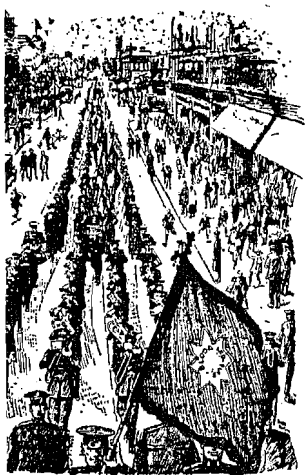
For every 2 cups of mashed potatoes use the following: 2 eggs, separated, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup hot milk.

Directions: Mash potatoes and season well with salt, pepper, and butter. Beat the egg yolks until light, add to the hot milk and stir the mixture into the potatoes. Then fold in egg whites stiffly beaten. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven. The proportion of seasonings and milk can be varied to taste.

BAKED WINTER SQUASH

Scrub 2 pounds of winter squash. Halve lengthwise; remove seeds and stringy portion. Pare; cut in uniform serving pieces. Place in a shallow baking dish; sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar; brush with melted butter or salad oil. Cover.

Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 45 to 60 minutes, or until tender. Serves 4.



THIS object lesson of the day of miracles is will be seen during the As mentioned briefly in s WAR CRY, outstanding onversion, brought (some all the way from Vanid Montreal, and others oronto's Harbour Light l tell what God has done Something new in the nds will thrill the audi-couver's Harbour Light tly string, which has some nusicians. The faith of the ers—as well as that of of soldiers—should be by this display of life-with its dependence on shioned way of salvation insing blood of Christ. return to their homes com-t God can save the worst eir town. This event will taturday morning, at 10.30 ll Booth Temple.

ef of the Staff and Mrs. ner E. Dibden, accompani- Chief's secretary, Sr.-Major is, plan to arrive at Mon-e SAXONIA, Wednesday,

More About The Congress



October 3. The same evening, and also the next night, the Chief will conduct meetings in the city, so that the Quebec metropolis will have the honour of hearing the visitors first of all. Following that, the Chief will proceed to Winnipeg for meetings on the weekend of October 5-8, then on to Edmonton for October 9 and 10, reaching the coast for the ensuing weekend, October 12-14. On the return east the party (which, of course, includes the Territorial Commander) will stop off at Calgary for meetings October 16. Then to Toronto for the great weekend, commencing Thursday evening, October 18, with a public welcome at Cooke's Church, 8 p.m. Let us pray that God will sustain the leaders in their strenuous campaign.

Older comrades have vivid recollections of previous gatherings where a real, live horse has been brought onto an Army platform. Such a feat is to be attempted in the Congress Festival, on the Saturday night, when John Wesley will be depicted as he "rode around his wide parish" Other scenes shown in a four-fold tableau will be based on the well known TV idea, "You Were There", Ridley and Latimer will be seen as though burning at the stake (it is hoped the fire will not be too effective!) and other episodes will bring to mind vivid glimpses of Christian history. The floor of the Varsity Arena, with its tiers of seats all around, will be an ideal place to portray striking scenes.

The women of the home league will not be forgotten during congress. Many are not aware that there is a badge, symbolizing the four-fold work of the league, and this is to be made the subject of

"living pictures". The audience will be thrilled to see, erected before their eyes by selected women, scenes representative of home life, devotional life, educational life and fellowship. Seeing the league celebrates its fiftieth birthday next year, an event to be signalized by a great congress in London, it is only fitting it should be brought to the fore now.

At that same Saturday demonstration, colourful displays put on by the scouts and guides, cubs and brownies will delight the audience. Young people's bands and singing companies will add music to the evening, timbrellists will go through their gyrations. A closing pageant will gather up all the life and colour of the evening in one grand climax.

The number of veterans who saw the Founder on his famous motor tours will get a lift out of the presentation of a "motorcade", as the actual vehicles will chug their way across the spacious floor of the arena. Will the arrangers of the sketch be able to get cars of the correct vintage? Many of us have old cars, but not that old! This will be part of the Saturday evening pageant.

The united company meeting (Sunday school) that will be featured Sunday afternoon at the Varsity Arena, will be preceded by a colourful review of all sections of Army life. It will be an eye-opener to many in the audience to see how varied are the phases of life touched by the Army. Then the children from all Toronto corps will "take the floor", assembled in their companies, and the lesson for the day—one about Daniel—will be dramatized by the cadets. The Territorial Young People's Secretary will be at the microphone, leading the company meeting, but many of the regular company guards (teachers) will be with their own classes, as though back at the home corps. Specially chartered street-cars and buses will bring the children from all over Toronto and suburbs, and return them home again.

Three Toronto bands will be on duty at Sunday's meetings—the Temple in the morning, Earls court in the afternoon and Riverdale at night. In the great march of witness Sunday morning, all Toronto bands—and bands from other centres that took part in the Saturday festival—will help keep the parade ringing with Gospel music.

LIGION IN SCHOOL

È boy whom we know very s Just started school. He saw adventure quite casually, e to pry any information out , we do various things!" he

a small lad of five use the us" either points to a good or a fine teaching system— e managed to get some idea ities. "We have a sort of a aid, "and we pretend to cook also have a kind of train— tric one, though."

to find out if there were any de to his school life. "Oh, g every day as we start, and prays."

you sing?" o think. All he could remem- line, "This I know!" is loves me?"

's it!" eard a lot about the neglect n the schools of Canada, but he teachers start the young- h a simple, evangelistic song ves me, this I know," they ing far wrong. No doubt is a preponderance of chil- er faiths, there has to be a of the names of the Deity ut it seems as though the ight—in some provinces, at ntario, Salvation Army offi- n allocated by the Ministerial to certain schools, and there little restriction in the type they give. What rich value religious training at day- day school only occupies one k; day-schools many hours. ll in our power to keep God schools; many children hear Him elsewhere.

DIVISION OF MARS

acteristic business shrewdness tedness, three Americans are the press as having formed n for the purpose of "sub-

The Editor Chats . . .

dividing of the area or areas of the planet Mars to competent persons for suitable remuneration.' Better far if these over-enthusiastic gentlemen were to survey their real estate in Heaven, if any. Their investment would be immeasurably sounder. Let them "lay up treasure in Heaven," as the Scriptures enjoin.

DOCTORS GIVE UP SMOKING

You've seen and heard all those advertisements about doctors approving and even endorsing cigarettes? Ever wondered about them? So did a city editor of a leading daily newspaper.

A reporter for the Newark, N.J. EVENING NEWS was assigned to find out

what doctors really think of smoking. The doctors have a detailed answer which was later published in the State Medical Journal.

Some 1,699 doctors replied listing coughs, respiratory ailments and intestinal and heart disorders as their "complaints." Nearly 500 of them declared that because of their own findings they have actually given up smoking. Only six of the 500 reported they have a "strong urge to smoke again."

Survey boiled down indicated: (1) many doctors have stopped or want to stop smoking; (2) even those who don't want to quit concede its defects and dangers; (3) that it is not a physical or emotional strain to stop.—R.M.

THE NEED OF PRAYER

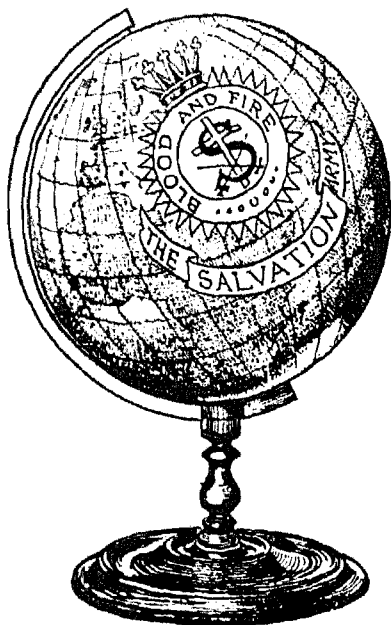
It is said that that real saint, Francis of Assisi, spent a whole night merely repeating, "O God," so reported a young monk who determined to pray with his master in order to learn the secret of his mighty spiritual power. We know that Jesus would rise "a great while before it was day" and go to the hillside to prostrate Himself before His Father in Heaven. He knew what it was to "wait upon the Lord," and His mastery of every situation, His power to work miracles and His courage to face death all came from the same Source.

Let us learn "how to pray"—WAIT on the Lord; not be so intent to tell Him all our troubles—He knows of them—but just to keep silent before Him and let Him speak to us. If He chooses to remain silent, we may experience that sweet peace and strength which will inevitably seep into the inmost recesses of our hearts. It never fails!

An air-letter from the Territorial Commander, campaigning in Newfoundland, speaks of God-glorifying meetings. Reports are not to hand as THE WAR CRY goes to press, but a full account will be given in a subsequent issue.—Ed.



ESPECIALLY DURING the autumn days, the temptation becomes strong for many people to neglect the worship of God and the work of His Kingdom. Surely, we think, there can be no harm in enjoying the beauty of nature and relaxing a bit on a week-end. Why, it will do us good! But it will not do our souls good. And the Devil will use it as a tool to dull the keenness of our passion for souls. Let no other person use our indifference as an excuse for Sabbath-breaking in a more serious way.



WITH THE ARMY FLAG

IN OTHER LANDS

As "A Light Set Upon A Hill" Life And Work At A Rhodesian Institute

BY MAJOR JEAN WYLIE, a Canadian Missionary Officer

TWO SAFARIS

WRITING from the Army's headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya Colony, East Africa, Colonel W. Effer says: "Following my plan of trying to know conditions by personal contact, I recently have had two full safaris. One of these was in Uganda where, apart from councils conducted with officers stationed in the Protectorate, I visited some ten corps. I also met a number of government authorities, discussing needs and future developments."

"Some two years ago the Christian Council of Kenya conceived a plan of establishing some communities in populous African locations. Five were planned and by generous donations from America, from International Headquarters, and from City and Colony Government funds, the projects were made possible. Some equipment also came from the Kenya Christian Council. There is a large hall for meetings, a good library, a recreation room and other facilities, apart from housing the usual Army features such as young people's company meeting and home (Continued in column 4)

CIKANKATA Institute, Rhodesia, was named after the African chief, when he agreed about ten years ago to give a portion of his land to The Salvation Army on which to build a school and hospital. The school was moved there from Ibwe Munyama, which was rapidly becoming a deserted area.

In ten years, tremendous progress has been made at the new site and now, on a dark African evening, Cikankata literally appears as "a

MISSIONARY MAIL

CANADIAN MISSIONARY OFFICERS are glad to receive Christmas and other greetings, and while it is understood that unsealed cards may be sent at the standard rate of two cents from Canada to any part of the universal postal union, it is emphasized that, apart from the name and address of the sender, no letter-writing is permitted. Otherwise the card will be charged at letter rate, or more and thus may cause embarrassment to the recipient. It is wise to check postal rates to missionary countries before sending.

light set upon a hill", from which healing of soul, mind and body spreads its benefits to the villages on the surrounding hills.

At the institute there is an average of 275 boarders, from standard three (grade five) to standard six,

boys and girls. There are forty-five teachers in training (normal school), where a two-year course may be taken, and also accommodation for some sixty-five boys in a trade school, where a three-year course is taken in carpentry and building. Courses are also taken in domestic science.

One mile from the institute is a day school where 130 children attend the first four classes of school, and where the teachers in training do their practice teaching. Education is not compulsory in Rhodesia, owing to lack of teachers and accommodation. There are many applications, however. Schooling is a privilege that the young African of today is eager to grasp.

The students' day is a full one. A double academic school is held, with the boys spending half a day in agriculture or other work, and girls in domestic science. After school there are parades for scouts and guides, recreation, a corps cadet class of twenty-four members, and various events. On Sunday, starting with an early-morning prayer meeting, there are evangelistic meetings, at which many students decide for Christ and accept the challenge of the Gospel.

When the teachers in training complete their second year, they go out prepared to teach in the village schools in the district. At every school there is a corps, and should

there be no officer commanding, the teacher takes charge. Teachers go out well equipped as evangelists, as well as teachers, this presenting a real challenge to those entrusted with the task.

The *Cikankata Hospital* carries on its fine ministry of healing alongside the institute and, together, they seek to bring the message of Christ to the African people who are earnestly seeking the truth.

(Major Wylie, a Canadian-trained officer, spent three years as headmistress of the teacher-training establishment. She is now at HOWARD INSTITUTE.—Ed.)

A CUBAN TRANSFORMATION

AMONG towering palm trees and away from Havana's great city is the village of Diezmero. There a wooden building teems with youth activities through the efforts of Envoy J. Hernandez and his wife.

A gang of unruly lads once disturbed the Army meetings, but one of these came to the Mercy-Seat and became converted. Others followed Manuel's example, and three young men were sworn-in under the Army colours, proudly wearing white tropical uniforms.

Today, no gang disturbs the meetings, and the advances include a corps cadet brigade formed not long ago.

(Continued from column 1) league. The interest aroused is considerable and the Africans are most appreciative.

"New buildings are in course of erection for the Institute for the Blind at Thika, including a domestic science building for girls, principally from Government monies."

Thank God for such lovely Christians. We are "all one in Christ" (Gal. 3:28). At the Native corps at Bulawayo, the hall was packed. This corps often has 200 in its Sunday afternoon open-air meeting.

Other God-glorifying efforts took place in several South African cities and towns. Greetings to all my Canadian friends. Pray for me!

In The Heart Of Zululand

BY SENIOR-MAJOR ALLISTER SMITH, South Africa

(Continued from a previous issue) **A**FTER a brief visit to Durban, for an Army meeting, and a united rally on Good Friday evening in the City Hall (where 1,500 were present, and where souls sought Christ) I took plane for Bulawayo, and spent sixteen happy days in progressive Rhodesia. Some of our best missionary work in Africa is to be found in this favoured land. We have evangelical, educational, and medical work, plus social work for Europeans, and a first-class farm, under the able management of Major and Mrs. Lewis. Missionary officers from U.S.A., Britain and her Commonwealth, and other countries, work happily together in a grand fellowship.

Strategic Centre

My first meetings were at Howard Institute, our most important missionary centre in Africa. Here we have evangelical work, boarding and day schools, teacher training, officer training, a hospital, a farm, domestic science instruction, and industrial work. This is a God-glorifying strategic centre that has produced many Salvationists, and many officers. A meeting with 500 scholars was most impressive. Many decisions were sincerely and thoughtfully made. A similar blessing

was experienced at Usher Institute, where we had stirring meetings with staff and scholars.

One must mention the European campaign in Salisbury, the beautiful tree-lined capital of Southern Rhodesia. Our campaign was well prepared, and fully supported by Salvationists and friends. There were some good cases among the seekers. We had sixty at the Sunday evening open-air meeting. The hall is packed every Sunday. A stirring meeting was held in our Native corps, with many decisions.

Consecrated Native Salvationists

Rhodesia is forging ahead, and the Army is keeping pace with this development. We have a body of virile, consecrated Native Salvationists, ably led by devoted missionary officers. Every Native cadet must pass standard six to keep up with the growing literacy of the people. Africa is on the march. Much more money and many more

TRUE TO TYPE the Army in all parts of the world reproduces itself through the miracle of the penitent-form. Though it consists of a rough bench, drumhead or other media, it is there Christ forgives the sinner, no matter what race. Here in the picture Africans seek salvation in the open-air.

missionaries are needed here.

Our campaign among the Europeans in Bulawayo was greatly blessed. The European corps is small having had no officers for years. We once had a good corps here, and should have again, if there were officers. Baptists and others united with us to present the challenge of Christ to Bulawayo.



TOO MANY KILLED

THE TOLL OF LIFE ON HIGHWAYS

Labour Day week-end, the of our summer driving ex-nzas is behind us. Deaths e holiday week-end in Can-talled forty-six. Over the eriod in 1955, fifty-five pe-e killed. This represents an ement of sixteen per cent, we can scarcely refer to the of forty-six people as an ament.

7 province in Canada has up its enforcement pro-e and has extended its road ement programme. We are attention to enforcement and ring, but we are neglecting e the most of education,

which is the most important of the three "E's" of accident reduction.

Accidents are prevented through education. It is probably the strong-est weapon we have. Education in our schools brings regimentation both for the children and for their families. Regimentation brings discipline. Discipline brings control, and control—self-control or group control—outlaws accidents.

Now that the children are back to school, week-end travel has lessened, holiday trekking is over and pleasure driving is reduced. We can look for fewer accidents be-cause of less traffic density and

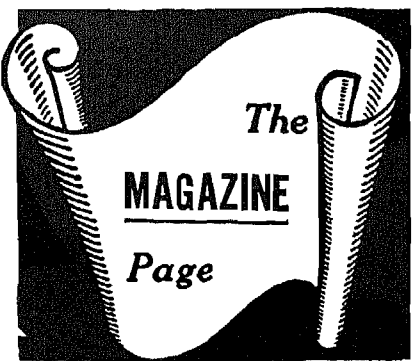
(Continued in column 4)

A BIRD'S COURAGE

A NIGHTHAWK has gained quite a reputation at Lindsay, Ont., for sagacity in the face of forest fire. An Ontario Department of Lands and Forests crew, mopping up after a fifty-acre lightning fire, came across the nighthawk sitting on a nest well within the burned area.

"There was a small perimeter of fire-free ground all around the nest; indeed it looked like a tiny island in the middle of the blackened waste," District Forester D. R. Wilson reported. "The eggs were still in the nest and the mother bird was still sitting on them."

"The crew could only presume



that the bird had extinguished the light surface fire with her wings to protect the nest."

Pity The Poor Toad

Reputation And Looks Are Both Against Him

IN "As You Like It", Shakespeare describes the toad as "ugly and venomous". But, is there any species of toad that is venomous? If so, how does it kill its prey or enemy?

Well, now, the poor old toad is certainly ugly, and it's because of his unprepossessing warty appearance that he has acquired his reputation for being venomous, though nobody knows exactly how.

There is to be found in South America a creature that is called the horned or barking toad that has a perfectly dreadful reputation. This fellow (who is really a species of lizard) is said to have a venomous bite sufficiently effective to kill a horse. In actual fact, quite a well-known naturalist, in 1892, adduced as evidence of this the fact that he had seen a dead horse with the toad still *in situ* . . . its jaws clamped in a bulldog grip!

This he may have done, but whatever killed that horse, it wasn't the horned toad! For though it can give a nasty bite and will attack just about anything it sees, its bite is not envenomed.

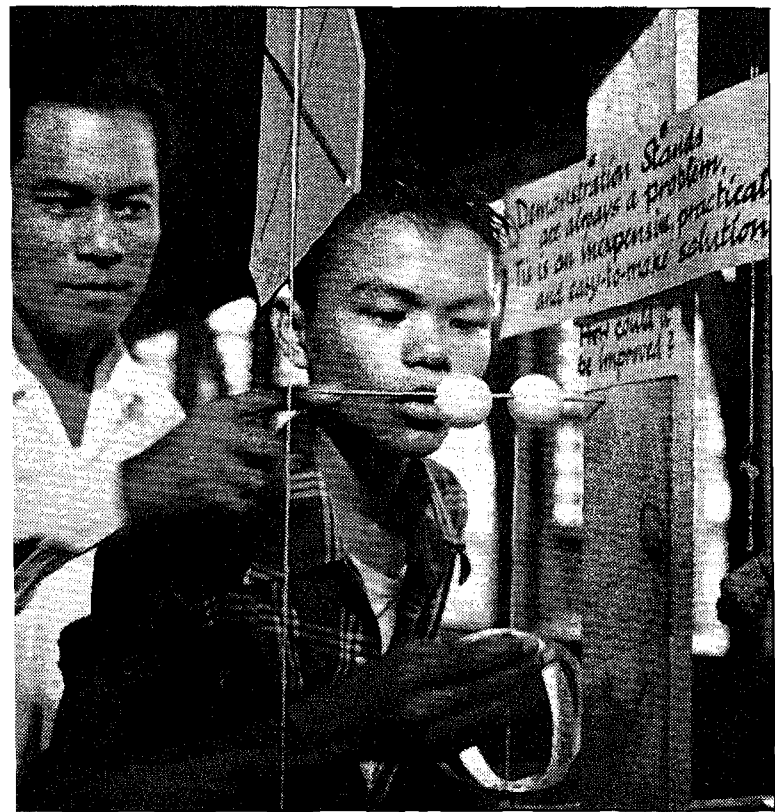
Of course, it's another thing as to whether toads can be poisonous to animals that eat them. If you've ever seen a dog pick up a toad in his mouth, what you've noticed next, I'm sure, is how quickly he drops it.

For in the skins of many sorts of toad there are glands that secrete quite a powerful poison, and a very irritating one too. These glands come into operation immediately the toad feels he is in danger. They are intended to make him anything but a tasty morsel in the mouths of his enemies . . . not that the snake seems to mind much! In some types of common toad there is, I am told, enough of this poison to kill any small dog that might be brave or rash or hungry enough to eat it.

Certain varieties of South American toads and frogs develop this poison to a very powerful degree. I am told that some South American native tribes use the poison from the skin of a tree frog to poison the tips of their arrows, and so effective is it that one frog will envenom no less than fifty arrows.

A more entertaining use of this poison is, I understand, one of the secrets of unscrupulous parrot-dealers. These gentlemen take the ordinary green bird, pluck a few feathers out and rub the naked spot with tree frog poison. The result of the consequent irritation is that the new feathers grow in bright yellow instead of green . . . much more decorative, much more expensive to the buyer! After the parrot's next moult, however, the feathers grow in green again . . . and there's one more parrot fancier tempted to use language that no man should in front of such a clever bird!

Another toad fallacy is that if you handle toads you get warts on your skin. This is nonsense. Many types of toad (as has been mentioned) do secrete an irritating substance when they are alarmed sometimes powerful enough to cause an intense burning sensation. But this does not cause warts. It is probably the toad's own warty appearance that gave rise to this belief, and nothing more.—*The Castrol Log Book.*



ITLESS WRAPPERS

IS-PACKING houses are now rimentally employing blind to wrap oranges. A group y men and women have y completed a ten-day train-rse and have become entire-cient in their job. In order ate the possible hazards in-in allowing them to walk machines unaccompanied, a tion sorting mechanism has veloped for their use by the growers syndicate which af-hem full protection.—WAP

V MONEY TALKS

E is an old story on this sub-which is so worth the tell-t it is retold over and over Margaret Aitken, M.P., in wspaper column, is the last report its re-appearance and is:

ldier went on leave with a dollar bill. He gave it to tel-keeper, explaining he to stay a week.

otel-keeper took the twenty and paid an overdue dentist e dentist paid off his grocer.

ocer owed the hotel-keeper dollars so he paid his debt.

is point, a couple of hours e had registered at the hotel, lier was recalled to camp, his cancelled. He explained his ment to the hotel-keeper s given back his twenty dol-

iss Aitken says, "Confusing,



How The World Lives

THE NATIVE peoples of the world provide fascinating links with the ways of old and with modern scientific progress.

The upper photo on this page shows Filipinos studying the principles of air pressure, the student having made his own science demonstration apparatus. At left Zuni Indian olla bearers (in the U.S.A.) in ceremonial costume take part in a religious ritual dating back hundreds of years.

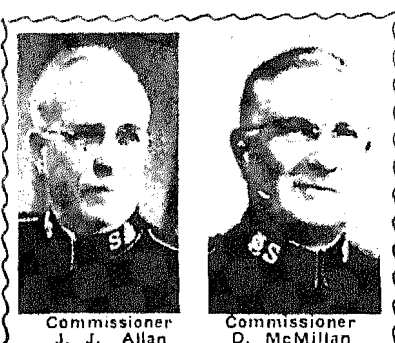
Photos, (upper) Unations, (lower) Miller Services.

(Continued from column 2)

fewer driver distractions. The classroom lessons in safe walking will infect child and parent alike. The children will be doing their share to remind us to drive and walk carefully. May we hope that as adults we will take a good look at our driving habits and try to drive with care and courtesy.

Accidents happen one at a time. They may be prevented one at a time. There are very few traffic accidents which would occur if the situation repeated itself. Few of us drive as well as we know how to drive.

Days grow shorter. Night comes quickly. Roads are more slippery. Driving conditions in general become more difficult during the fall. The Canadian Highway Safety Conference urges that we pay attention to these things and by our watchfulness prove that September, October and November need not be serious accident months.—W. Bryce.



TWO AMERICAN-BORN Salvation Army leaders, having served for fifty years as active officers, are due to receive the Army's medal which is presented to officers achieving this distinction. Commissioner J. Allan, the General's Special Delegate, is to receive the medal during his next visit to London. Commissioner D. McMillan, National Commander for the United States, is to be presented with the honour during the visit of the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Dibden, to New York, following the Canadian tour.

Community Centre To Be Opened

ARRANGEMENTS are being made for a community centre to be opened at Waterloo, an inner suburb of Sydney, Australia. At Waterloo the Army once had a very strong corps, but as the district became increasingly industrialized the Salvationist families moved away. However, the district is still thickly populated, and for some months a good work has been done there by Envoy R. Caldwell, who will be in charge of the community centre when it has been opened.

The date for the opening was Wednesday, August 1, when the ceremony was to be conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinstead. The activities of the centre will still include full corps meetings.

SEEKERS IN NEW YORK

A MAN without shoes, an attractive young woman contemplating suicide and a shut-in of eighteen years, now able to attend meetings, were prayed with at the New York Temple Mercy-Seat in two recent meetings conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. V. Dimond.

Morning and evening the local Salvationists took part in street meetings directed by Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Anscombe, corps officers. Visitors from California, Missouri, and Canada were also present and took part.

SOCIAL WORKERS IN AUSTRALIA

A REFRESHER course for social work officers of the Australian Eastern Territory, directed by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinstead, was held at the James Horton Girls' Home, Too-woomba.

Supporting the Commissioner and Mrs. Grinstead were the Field Secretary, Colonel H. Scotney, the Territorial Social Secretaries, Brigadier G. Alley and Brigadier O. Allitt, and the State Social Secretaries, Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson and Sr.-Major S. McDowell.

The discussions which followed each lecture were freely participated in by officers of all ranks. Personal testimonies given under the title "This is my story," were moving and full of interest. Brigadier Alley gave a pictorial account of a recent journey overseas.

An interesting interlude was the visit of Mr. Harris, of the State Children's Department, with two members of his staff and a Burmese, Miss Tokolay, herself a social worker and student of social problems in her own land.

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."—Edmund Burke

The Soul-Winner's Corner

A NEW SESSION OF CADETS

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED

IT WAS a thrilling experience to welcome fifty-eight young men and women from all parts of Canada to Toronto and to the training college for officers. Nine bands—North Toronto, West Toronto, Earls Court, Oshawa, Galt, Owen Sound, Orillia, Mount Dennis and Fairbank—with banners waving in the breeze and music filling the night air proudly marched the cadets to the front doors of the college. On the steps a welcoming committee—Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich, the Territorial Young People's Secretary and the Candidates' Secretary and their wives, and the members of the training college staff, and a host of Salvationist well-wishers, shook hands with the new cadets.

READERS of THE WAR CRY will be interested to know that these young men and women, the flower of Canadian Salvationist youth, represent eight of the ten provinces of Canada (Newfoundland has its own training college). Thirty-one of them are women and twenty-seven men. Their average age is twenty-two years. Most of them are second, third and fourth generation Salvationists. A number are new Salvationists, but all of them give evidence that they possess an "old fashioned Blood-and-fire" spirit. Nine are children of Officers. EDUCATIONALLY, they are basically well-grounded in knowledge. Some of them have worked hard over a period of years, to meet the minimum standard of education required of cadets. On the other hand, others arrived with academic standing in differing spheres of knowledge. Two are school teachers. They all served society as Salvation Army soldiers in a wide variety of vocations. Two were music teachers. Two served in Her Majesty's Forces, the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force. Some were highly-skilled technicians in a wide range of fields, from tool-making to domestic science. At least three were bank tellers, numbers were private secretaries, stenographers. Two are nurses, one man was a coal-miner, another a draughtsman; others are machine operators and some are graduate students from different centres of education.

ALL OF THEM were active Salvationists in the corps they farewelled from, and they will be missed by their comrades in these centres. Some were leading local officers. Calgary Citadel Corps alone gave five of its best young men and women. More than half have been corps cadets and nineteen of them are graduates. Among them are a number who have learned by experience the power of God to respond to the fervent, prevailing prayer of the righteous. Four of the men visited a small town and, by persistent conflict in prayer, literally filled an empty hall with people, and saw a seldom used Mercy-Seat wet with the tears of seekers and crowned with divine glory.

SOME OF THEM have served the Lord the hard way for months—visiting taverns, regularly distributing THE WAR CRY and tracts, praying and talking with the people, and leading many to the Saviour. One cadet had the joy of winning her mother and her grandmother to Christ before she left home. Others have been wonderfully effective in leading children to Christ, and in the practical ministry of visitation evangelism from door-to-door.

THEY ALL looked healthy, and the men particularly are robust. How we praise God for the conviction of a definite divine call to officership which each of them know, and which will be the one great factor in helping them in every instance, through every circumstance, in the future to remain true to their sessional name, "Faithful"!

MAY I REQUEST the readers of this "Corner" to pray much for each cadet, and for the principal and training college staff. May I also appeal to other young Salvationists to whom God is speaking about the consecrated path of officership-service, to use these days in your corps as pre-training days? Be sincere, studious, prayerful and lovers of the Word of God. Become leaders in the corps programme and develop your capacity for leadership. Be teachable, and self-giving. Be aggressive and enterprising. If an old method will not work, don't be afraid prayerfully to try a new one. Live for others, and dare to live dangerously and to serve desperately for the salvation of the lost and perishing souls. If you plan to enter the training college next year in September, start now to win the man or the woman for Christ who will be your "Joshua" and take your place in the home corps. God bless the "Faithful" Session of Cadets and may God make them mighty soul-winners.



WEST INDIAN RHYTHM AT IPSWICH

With the advent of a number of West Indian comrades who have settled in the district, the tempo of the singing at Ipswich Corps, England, has been noticeably stepped up. In these photos Brother Eustace Gilbert, formerly of Jamaica, is the central figure. The Corps Officers are Sr.-Major and Mrs. F. Buist.



"Come Over And Help Us!"

A PLEA FOR WORKERS

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, has received word from the Officer Commanding for Hong Kong, Lt.-Colonel F. Jewkes, that several candidates will be ready to enter training in the not too distant future, although it is not possible to have a training session every year. The Colonel continues: "Our need of personnel (overseas and Chinese) is becoming desperate. The opportunities here are tremendous and we must press on."

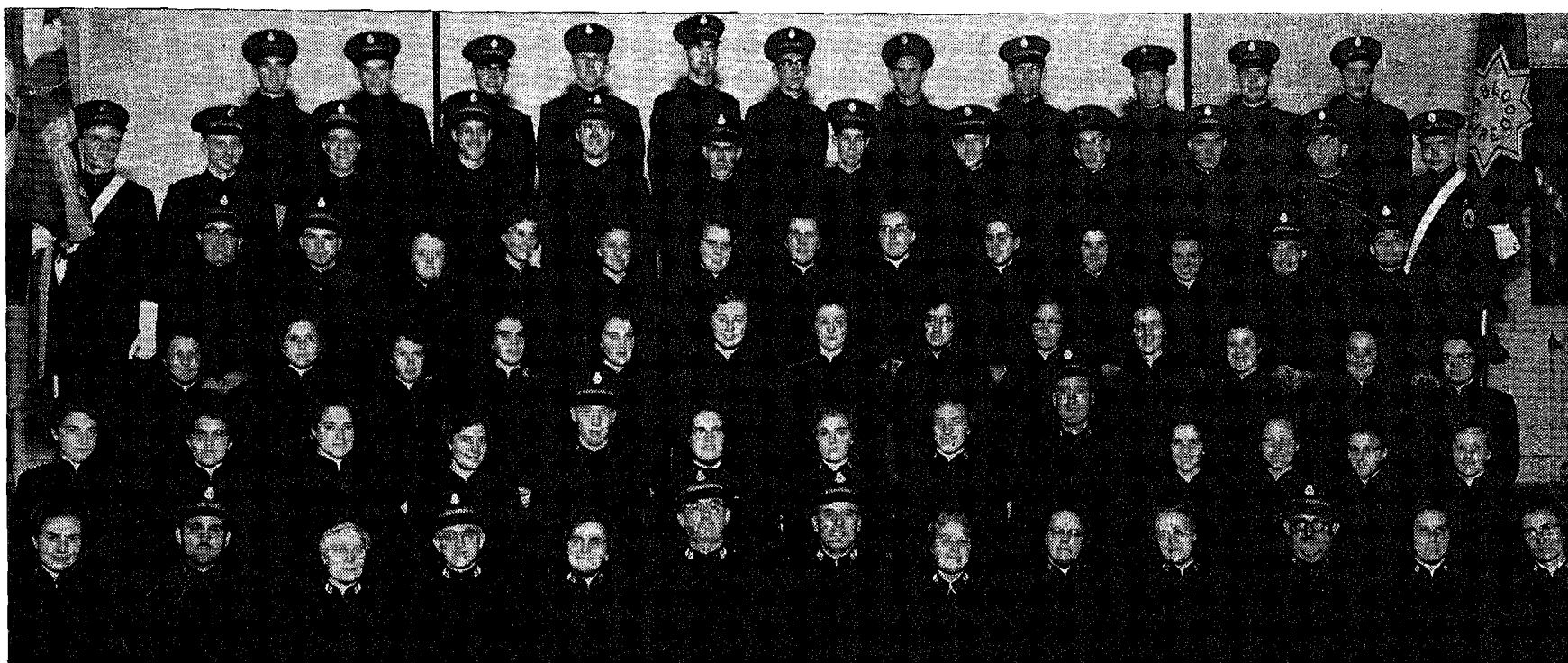
Flood Relief "Down Under"

AT Forbes, situated in the central west of New South Wales and surrounded by floods, a good work has been done by Envoy and Mrs. A. Thompson, who are in charge of the corps.

The hall was made available to shelter several families temporarily dispossessed of their homes, and the Envoy served on the civic flood-committee, and took an active part in the moving of flood-bound families, and the distribution of food supplied by the Apex Club.

It was not possible to cross from the area where the quarters is situated to the hall, so meetings were held in the quarters.

Major and Mrs. A. Jordan (R) wish to express, through the medium of THE WAR CRY, their thanks and appreciation to the many friends and acquaintances who sent them greetings and good wishes on their Golden Wedding Anniversary.



A Promising Group

Cadets of the "Faithful" Session Publicly Welcomed

THE "Faithful" cadets have had their "baptism of fire", and have settled to the collar. They know now what it is like to have to parade in before large audiences, and face the battery of hundreds of pairs of eyes. They have braved the ridicule or the admiration of Toronto's street-crowds in open-air meetings held in some of the toughest districts in the city. Some of them know the terror (or exaltation) of facing the largest audience they have ever faced alone, and have been surprised at the ease with which they managed to express their thoughts in a testimony. And those who viewed them are satisfied that the "Faithfuls" are "tops". Each session is noted for some one outstanding quality. Some sessions are good at speaking; another might excel in doctrine; another still in door-to-door visitation or *War Cry* selling. While it is hoped that this session will do well at all these things, it is certainly a musical "batch". To begin with, there are two bandmasters, one band leader, one singing company leader and one songster leader. There are no fewer than twenty-four bandsmen amongst the men (almost one hundred percent) and twelve among the women, while there are nineteen men songsters and fifteen women songsters. Is it to be wondered at that the singing and playing in the welcome meetings was away "above par"?

The first meeting of the welcome week-end was held on the Saturday night at *Bramwell Booth Temple*. As the audience sat expectantly, facing an empty platform—empty save for the shields bearing coats-

of-arms of all the provinces represented, the lights were dimmed. A spot-light flashed across to the entrance and, in its glare, a typical Maritimes fisherman strode across the platform. Again that probing

finger of light shot back to the entrance, to portray a miner, then a lumberjack and so on, until eight of the ten provinces had been represented. What applause broke out as the group of fifty-eight young persons, their faces radiant with the excitement of their first public appearance, and the consciousness of doing God's will marched in, headed by their own sessional flag.

Following the first song and prayer by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, the Candidates' Secretary, Major L. Pindred, formally presented the new potential officers to the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, who received them heartily, and spoke of his hopes for them.

Then the cadets' band showed its calibre in the march "Gothenburg", after which Cadet Sergeant Parker gave a Scripture recital. The women cadets, led by Captain Evelyn Hammond, sang "O what a Christ have I!" The first cadet to represent his fellows in speech was Cadet B. Dumerton, of Calgary Citadel, who gave a manly word of witness. Next, he and three other men cadets from Calgary showed what good musical material emerges from the West, as they sang together. Cadets Beulah Bursey and R. Butcher also testified, then Wychwood Band (Bandmaster G. Swaddling) played. Mrs. Major G. Bellamy, mother of one of the cadets, testified.

The men cadets, under the baton of Captain W. Davies, sang with spirit, "In the Army of the Lord". Adding to the proof of the group's excellent musicianship, Cadet Evangeline Roberts gave an excellent pianoforte solo, entitled, "My consecration in music", which was well applauded. Unitedly the cadets sang, "Song of the Faithful", then the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman gave an earnest Bible message.

It was a fitting climax, and one so encouraging to the cadets in their soul-winning zeal, to see seekers at the Mercy-Seat at the close. Their first weekend had started with "a bang", and they were determined to make the Sunday "the best yet."

The singing of the song, "Lord through the Blood of the Lamb that was slain," expressed the earnest longing for a complete deliverance from sin of many in the holiness meeting. Four cadets testified, representing those who had been dedicated as children under the Army flag—and newcomers to the Army who had become Salvationists during recent years. They were Cadets H. McDonald, M. Ryan, E. Pew and E. Colleaux.

Following the opening song the Chief Women's Side Officer, Sr.-Captain D. Fisher, offered prayer and the cadets sang a united song,

"I do not ask Thee, Lord."

The General Secretary, Brigadier J. Wells, gave a faith-stimulating Bible message, in which he reminded his audience of the unlimited resources of power, which God provided for all who were willing to accept the gift. Cadet L. Rowsell soloed, "O, Lamb of God."

The Commissioner's Bible message stressed the certainty of the victorious life by complete submission to the will and purpose of God. He emphasized the danger of becoming careless and indifferent, and the need of striving to please God in our daily lives.

In the prayer meeting there was a spirit of conviction and longing for the blessing of holiness. The first to lead the way to the Mercy-Seat was a middle-aged man. Almost immediately four other seekers for holiness and forgiveness joined him. Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R) prayed in closing.

In the afternoon the spirit of joy was stimulated by the skirl of the bagpipes, as Cadet G. Bell marched in at the head of the cadets, playing a lively tune. There was music aplenty. The cadets band showed more of its worth in a spirited march, and the Temple Band (Bandmaster K. Rix) rendered a selection. The women cadets sang "Wonderful Story" and four of the men cadets played an instrumental quartette. The session also sang as a body, "Beautiful Saviour".

Sr.-Captain Margaret Green led a testimony period, when numbers of the cadets voluntarily rose and told of their hopes and aspirations. Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts, whose daughter is a cadet, testified.

Colonel Davidson's message was one calculated to inspire not only the audience but the young people behind him on the platform. It spoke of journeying towards the sunrise, and recommended a spirit of hopeful optimism in all the vicissitudes of life. The meeting closed as it had opened—on a note of praise.

Once again, for the night gathering, the cadets filed in to their places on the platform, facing an expectant congregation. The Commissioner soon had the audience singing Wesley's old hymn, "Amazing love," and desires for a soul-saving meeting were voiced by Major L. Pindred and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich.

The Training Principal, Brigadier Rich, gave a stirring challenge for more faith based on the words of Paul, uttered in a time of crisis, "I believe God!" The speaker urged those who called themselves Christians to be willing in times of adversity and danger to stake their all on God.

The men cadets, led by Captain (Continued on page 16)

A Colourful Production



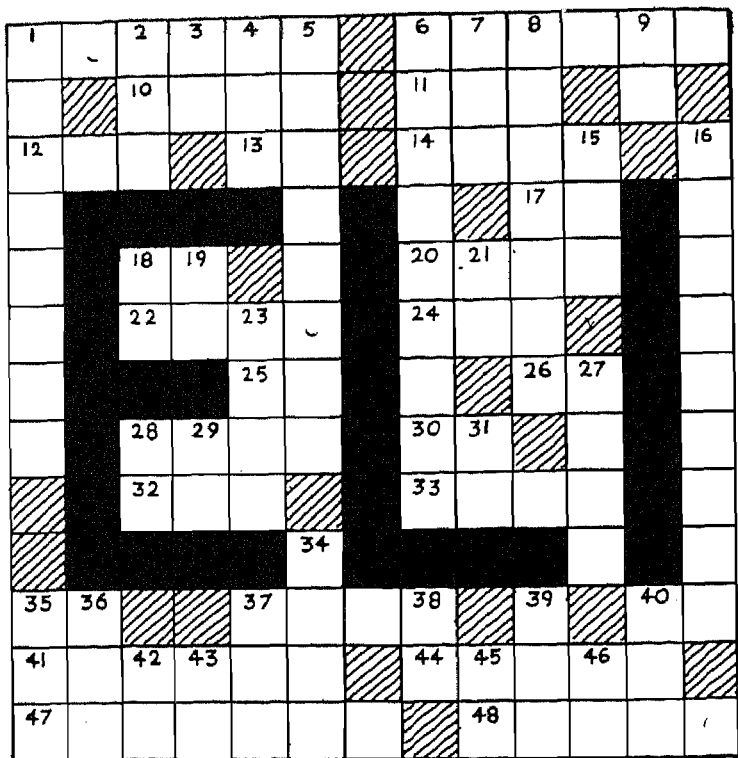
READERS probably wonder how the Editorial staff manage to ring the changes on the Christmas *WAR CRY* covers year after year, never repeating a picture. This year a modern artist has—in full colour—depicted his version of the old yet ever-new scene of the shepherds in the hills around Bethlehem. On the back page, with a background of rich yellow, old Simeon holds the little Christ-child in his arms as he blesses the babe, and thanks God for sparing him to see the day. In between these covers is a variety of Yuletide fare—stories, poems, carols, articles—all sparkling with Christmas joy. Make sure of your copy early, and don't forget to send one to those friends overseas. They will soon be on sale at fifteen cents a copy from corps officers right across the territory. Officers are advised to order early—and in good quantity. They will sell readily.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary
BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"For I have told him that I will judge his house for ever for the iniquity which he knoweth; because his sons made themselves vile, and he restrained them not."—1 Samuel 3:13.



W.A.W.CO.

NO. 16

ELI (From 1 Samuel)

HORIZONTAL

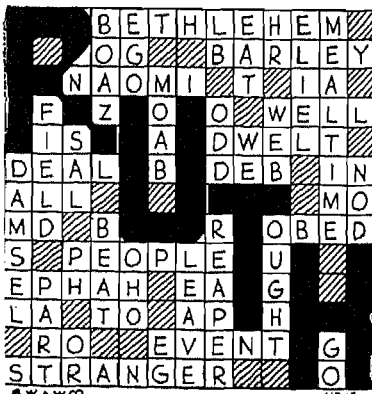
- 1 Eli was a . . .
- 6 One of Eli's sons 2:34
- 10 Close
- 11 Compass point
- 12 Breed
- 13 Tellurium (abbr.)
- 14 Ethereal
- 17 Forest Engineer (abbr.)
- 18 "And he said, It . . . the Lord" 3:18
- 20 "Judge his house for ever for the iniquity which he . . . eth" 3:13
- 22 "he . . . from off the seat backward" 4:18
- 24 "both the . . . s of every one that heareth it shall tingle" 3:11
- 25 Indian Empire (abbr.)
- 26 Manuscript (abbr.)
- 28 "his neck brake, and he . . ." 4:18
- 30 For example (abbr.)
- 32 Unusual
- 33 "I called not; lie . . . again" 3:5
- 35 Apostle (abbr.)
- 37 "I pray thee . . . It not from me" 3:17
- 40 Year (abbr.)
- 41 "the child . . . ministered unto the Lord before Eli" 3:1
- 44 "when Eli heard the . . . of the crying" 4:14
- 47 "Eli . . . Elkanah and his wife" 2:20
- 48 "he had judged Israel . . . years" 4:18

VERTICAL

- 1 One of Eli's sons 2:34
- 2 Writing fluid
- 3 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 4 "Eli . . . upon a seat by the wayside" 4:13

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle



W.A.W.CO.

NO. 15

- 5 "his heart . . . for the ark of God" 4:13
- 6 "they . . . not unto the voice of their father" 2:25
- 7 "In . . . day they shall die both of them" 2:34
- 8 "I will . . . against Eli all things which I have spoken" 3:12
- 9 "for it is . . . good report that I hear" 2:24
- 15 Evergreen tree
- 16 "and there was a very great . . ." 4:10
- 18 " . . . he call thee, that thou shalt say, Speak, Lord" 3:9
- 19 Compass point
- 21 Western Continent (abbr.)
- 23 Told a falsehood
- 27 "the two . . . of Eli, Hophni and Phinehas, were slain" 4:11
- 28 "let him . . . what seemeth him good" 3:18
- 29 Intelligence Department (abbr.)
- 31 "Eli answered and said, . . . in peace" 1:17
- 34 "his sons made themselves . . ." 3:13
- 35 Asbestos (abbr.)
- 36 Chum
- 37 He is (contr.)
- 38 Half an em
- 39 River (Sp.)
- 40 "Samuel did not . . . know the Lord" 3:7
- 42 "I will raise . . . up a faithful priest" 2:35
- 43 "Wherefore hath the Lord smitten . . . today" 4:3
- 45 "increase of thine house shall die in the flower . . . their age" 2:33
- 46 Senior (abbr.)

I could not live in peace if I put the shadow of a wilful sin between myself and God. It is through personal friendship with Him that Jesus saves us from our sins.—Andrew Murray.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

CHATHAM, Ont., recently enrolled new members. This league had interesting meetings during the last quarter. Its present project is the replenishing of furnishings for the officers' quarters.

The active league at Essex, Ont., visited thirty-six homes during the last quarter. They raised \$50 towards the Self-Denial project.

Godrich, Ont., held a bake sale recently. Although a small league, members have been visiting local homes in the community.

Seventy-five persons were visited in the local institution by the Ingersoll, Ont., League; also fifty homes were visited.

A new family has been gained through the efforts of the Kingsville, Ont., League.

Mills of Glen Vowell, B.C., for instruments, and to Captain J. Pastorius, of South Africa. Two members have been enrolled.

Calgary, Alta., Citadel League installed a new refrigerator in the corps kitchen. Sr.-Major Croll, R.N., of Grace Hospital, was a recent speaker to the league.

A "CALENDAR CAMP"

RED-LETTER days they proved to be, for the group of officers, local officers, and representatives from the corps in the Northern Ontario Division, gathered recently at Hawk River Camp. Each day commenced with a devotional period, conducted by Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Allen, Pro.-Lieut. E. Johnston, and Mrs. Captain R. McKerracher. The programme which was under the

WITH the hall decorated in Chinese style, the Hillhurst, Calgary, Alta., Home League featured a "China Town Night". Lunch stands were erected around the room and a charge made for refreshments. From right to left in the front row may be seen Mrs. Captain R. Chapman (since far away), 2nd-Lieut. B. Voysey, League Secretary Sr.-Major A. Sharp (with Bobby Chapman in front of her), Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Jannison, and a Chinese friend.



London, Ont., South has enrolled two members. Hospital visitation and individual homes have been visited.

London, Ont., East League has sent contributions to Captain F.

Today's Most Vital Question

(Continued from page 3)

obedience. When Jesus wept over Jerusalem just before His crucifixion, knowing He would be rejected of His own, He gave a wonderful picture, in the hen gathering her chicks under her wings, of the security He offered them, but they would have none of Him. Today, history is being repeated. Christ is presented in the Gospel, and we are turning our backs on the Man of Calvary. In so doing, we can expect the same result as that which prevailed in the life of the Jewish nation. Had they understood those things that belonged unto their peace, their last 2,000 years of history would have been vastly different from what it has been.

Today, it seems that the world is one vast judgment hall, and Christ is being presented to the people—not in person, as He was on the first Good Friday, but through the Gospel. Before the nation makes the mistake that was made nearly 2,000 years ago and suffers punishment for it, both temporal and eternal, let us stop first and think what going our own way has meant in the past, and what it will mean in the future to us and our posterity.

direction of the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar, covered a wide area of home league endeavours.

The theme was a "CALENDAR CAMP", and incorporated helpful ideas for all seasons. With "Thoughts of Spring" came suggestions for special events from Mrs. Brigadier H. Chapman. "Summerama" had visual aids for league meetings using film and a flannelgraph lesson by Mrs. 1st-Lieut. D. Hammond. The "Fall Roundup" was a neighbourly exchange of ideas. For "Wintry Days" by the fireside—suggestions for Christmas gifts and decorations were given by Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Brewer (R), Mrs. P. Putman and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar.

Papers on matters of importance were brought by Mrs. 1st-Lieut. G. Brown (Collingwood), Home League Secretary Mrs. C. Steward (Hanover), and Home League Treasurer Mrs. Clark (Owen Sound). Each was followed by discussions on the items.

Classes for teaching handicraft were held by Mrs. Brigadier H. Chapman, Mrs. Captain R. McKerracher, Mrs. 1st-Lieut. D. Hammond, and Mrs. 1st-Lieut. G. Leonard. Evening fireside hours were under the direction of Mrs. 1st-Lieut. G. Brown, Mrs. Captain J. Ham, Mrs. Captain W. Kerr, and Mrs. 1st-Lieut. D. Hammond. On the final evening of camp, following the film, "Congo Crusade", the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Pedlar, conducted a candlelight vesper service, when the challenge to let one's light shine amid the surrounding darkness was impressed upon all.

Chapter Eleven A NATIVE EPIC

"THE spirits are angry. The Scanaw of the medicine men is stronger than the Chief Above. No one will be allowed to remain in the village who refuses to follow our old worship of the spirits."

The small group of Christians, mourning the loss of one of their number who died in an attempt to rescue a small child from drowning, heard the ultimatum of the heathen chief with sinking hearts. For several months the converts had been worshipping the true God. They had rejoiced in the good news of salvation which they had first heard from the lips of Rev. R. Doolan when he visited the Nishka Indian villages on the Nass River in 1865. They had hoped to escape the banishment which was the practice in other villages of the interior of British Columbia where the Christian Indians were in the minority.

Their only hope of escape and safety was by water. Lacking canoes and knowing that they would lose their lives if they delayed, the Christians fashioned a raft of twenty-foot logs. Then, after committing their lives to God they embarked on the dangerous voyage down the swift-flowing river. Entirely at the mercy of the current, they trusted God to guide them to a safe harbour.

Drifted To Safety

God answered their prayers. On the second day they drifted into a quiet harbour at the foot of Tum-lakahm, sacred to their tribe as the mountain upon which the Indian canoe had rested when the world had been destroyed by the flood which the Great Spirit had sent to punish the wickedness of their forefathers. On that occasion the members of one family, who had heeded the warning and built a canoe, were saved.

On reaching land their first act was to kneel in prayer thanking God for His mercy. Then houses were built. Slowly their numbers increased with the arrival of new converts from the Nass River villages. Some of their old neighbours were amongst the number who accepted Christ. After the death of the old chief, many of the refugees returned to their former homes.

Amongst the converts who accepted banishment rather than deny their Lord and Saviour were the parents of Henry Azak and Martha, who was to become his wife. Sixty years later Henry and Martha were to pioneer Salvation Army work in the new village of Canyon City situated on the site of the old heathen village on the banks of the Nass River canyon.

Henry Azak's father finally became the chief. Then, on a bright spring day while the majority of the younger men were away fishing, fire completely destroyed the village. The chief decided to move the people to a new site in the river valley. The surroundings were so beautiful that the name "Gwinaha", meaning "How Beautiful", was given to it. Amidst the background of the snow-clad mountains, merging into the dark green spruce and cedar, then shading into the lighter

greens of the cottonwood and willow, they built their houses.

One of the first marriages in the village of Gwinaha was that of Henry Azak and his childhood sweetheart, seventeen-year-old Martha. Only a few of the older people still clung to their heathen customs and many prayers were offered that a missionary would come to instruct them in the Christian faith and teach their children.

Without warning, heavy rains caused the river to flood and the village was totally destroyed. When his father died, young Henry Azak became the chief. It was then decided to rebuild their homes on the higher ground at the canyon.

The houses which were built were large and substantial. The largest in the village belonged to the chief. Martha and Henry required every room to accommodate their family of seventeen children. Housekeeping was no easy task. Until the children were old enough to take over the chores, Martha carried water from a spring over 300 yards away. On the site nearest the spring—with the most beautiful view in the village—they erected a school,

THE NATIVE Indian Salvation Army hall at Canyon City, B.C. Note the "Army Crest" window under the gable, and the bell (at left) which calls the children to school, the soldiers to meeting, and the fire fighters should a fire start.

which stood empty for several years awaiting the arrival of a teacher.

There was no possibility of a last-minute order to the grocer when preparing meals in this isolated village. All flour, tea, coffee, canned goods, and household furnishings had to be obtained in the fall, before the frozen river made it impossible to bring supplies by boat. During the winter months the only contact with the outside world was the mail bought by a dog-team once a

They Laid The Foundations

OUR WEEKLY SERIES

A Stirring Story of the Conquest of Heathenism and the Triumph of Salvationism



month. A church was built, but a strong wind levelled the building before it was used.

Hopes for the appointment of a missionary-teacher were revived when Martha's brother, William Moore, became a Salvationist. He started Army meetings in the village. In the spring of 1927, several converts were enrolled as soldiers,



MRS. HENRY AZAK, shown wearing the Queen's Medal awarded the village of Canyon City in 1954 for its high standard of community life.

and the name of the village was changed to Canyon City. A few months later Major (now Lt.-Colonel (R)) W. Carruthers dedicated the site of the new Army hall. Martha and Henry Azak were two of the first Salvationists of the

Captain Moore in the Nishka tongue.

Lavish preparations were made for the opening of the hall. The comrades had used the town hall for meetings, as they desired that the dedication service would coincide with the arrival of their first white teacher. The largest Army flag in the world, eighteen by twenty feet, was unfurled beside the Army hall. For the erection of the building all the lumber had been freighted up the river in fishing-boats. To mark their complete break with the old customs the Salvationists had used the large cedar totem poles which adorned the main street as the foundations for their hall. The Nass River Indians are famous totem carvers. One of their largest totem poles is now in the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto.

Amongst the visiting officers who participated in the opening of the Canyon City hall, by the Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain (now Lt.-Colonel R), J. Acton was Major W. Kerr, of the Prince Rupert Corps. His son, 1st-Lieut. G. Kerr, with an assistant, Pro.-Lieut. G. Wombold, are now stationed at Canyon City, where a new school and teacherage have replaced the old log schoolhouse.

Splitting Wood Provided Instruments

Captain Kenny remained for three years and a steady progress was maintained both in the corps and school. To provide money for band instruments, every man over the age of fifteen years donated his time to cut and split fifteen cords of wood which was sold to the Indian department for heating of the school. Eight Azak boys eventually became members of the fifteen-piece silver band.

No effort was spared to improve the appearance and comfort of the Army hall. A beautiful stained glass window depicting "Christ the Light of the World" was placed facing the audience on the east wall. All caretaking duties were assumed by the younger members of the community. The hall was always warm for the morning meeting, although it usually involved breaking a trail through the snow at an early hour by a teen-age boy to light the fire. A recreational hall was built to provide room for basket-ball, enter-

(Continued on page 15)



Official Gazette

PROMOTION—
To be First-Lieutenant:
Second-Lieutenant Frederick Goobie

APPOINTMENTS—
Major George Crewe: Toronto Welfare Office (pro temp)
Senior Captain Gladys Dodd: Alberta Divisional Headquarters (stenographer)
Senior Captain Frank Tabolka: Lachine First-Lieutenant Jean Brown: Byersville
Second-Lieutenant Shirley Lamb: Saskatchewan Divisional Headquarters (stenographer)
Second-Lieutenant Joan Vaughan: Tweed
Probationary-Lieutenant Gordon Halversen: Special Work, Northern Ontario Division

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—
Mrs. Senior Major Edward Brunsdon
Major Olive Peach

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—
Brigadier John Philp out of Peterborough in 1920. Mrs. Brigadier Philp (nee Mary May Van Wicklin) out of Trenton in 1917. Last appointment Assistant Men's Social Service Secretary. On September 17, 1956

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF
and Mrs. Commissioner E. Dibden
Supported by
The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Montreal: Wed-Thur Oct 3-4
Winnipeg: Fri-Mon Oct 5-8
Edmonton: Tue-Wed Oct 9-10
Vancouver: Fri-Sun Oct 12-14
Calgary: Tue Oct 16

TORONTO: THE NATIONAL CONGRESS, Thurs-Tues Oct 18-23
(See detailed announcement on page 16)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth
Toronto: Thur-Thur Oct 18-25 (National Congress)

Commissioner N. Marshall

Montreal Citadel: Sat-Sun Oct 6-7

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON
Yorkville: Sun Oct 7
Oakville: Sat-Sun Oct 13-14
Toronto: Thur-Thur Oct 18-25 (National Congress)
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

MRS. COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON

Windsor: Wed Oct 10 (Home League Rally)

COMMISSIONER Wm. DALZIEL (R)
Renfrew: Wed-Sun Oct 3-7

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Edmonton Northside: Oct 6; Edmonton Southside: Oct 7 (morning); Edmonton Citadel: (night); Calgary Citadel: Oct 11.

Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman: London South: Oct 7
Brigadier E. Burnell: Windsor: Oct 10 (Home League Rally)
Brigadier C. Hiltz: Dovercourt, Toronto: Oct 7
Sr.-Major W. Ross: Edmonton Northside: Oct 6-7; Hillhurst, Calgary: Oct 13-14
Colonel G. Best (R): Niagara Falls: Oct 7
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Verdun: Oct 2-7; Kemptville: Oct 9-14

Territorial Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major H. Roberts: Oshawa: Sept 25-Oct 7
Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Newmarket: Oct 3-7; Midland: Oct 9-16

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters: Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. **SUBSCRIPTION RATES** to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Suggestions Are Piling Up

READERS found the suggestions made by many officers as to how to increase the circulation of THE WAR CRY (in last week's War Cry) most interesting. Here are others: Major Marjorie McLeod, of Smiths Falls, Ont., is another who examined the position as far as the soldiers taking OUR OWN is concerned, and writes: "I will do my best to increase interest in THE WAR CRY in this corps, and try to get a larger number of soldiers taking it." Sr.-Major S. Jackson, of Danforth, Toronto, writes: "You will notice we have already made a big increase this past year, and we hope to do the same this year. Personally we think THE WAR CRY is very fine in every respect." Thank you, Major.

Captain W. Brown suggests that a publication sergeant could be appointed in every corps, so that he or she could cover the residential areas, while the corps officer does the business district, and tries to secure new customers.

This is an excellent suggestion, and officers would find that a lot of the burden was taken from their shoulders by taking notice of it.

Another officer writes in the same way as another who said there was not sufficient spiritual material in THE WAR CRY. We would merely refer him to the comments which were made in that case—that there is fully fifty per cent of

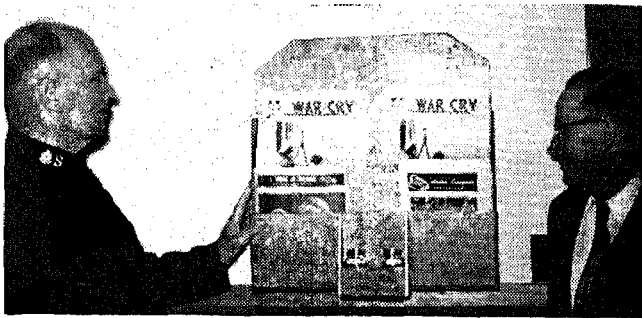
read by Welland folks. Extra copies are distributed at the beer parlours."

Captain I. Robinson, of Yarmouth, N.S., says: "We sell over half of our weekly order, that is, 200, in the country districts, from door to door." This is an excellent plan.

The next form I picked up nearly staggered me. It stated: "I think all regular customers should receive their copy of THE WAR CRY direct from the Editorial office." I do not think many officers would appreciate being deprived of the personal contact there is in taking the paper directly to the customers. There is no warmth of feeling in getting a package week after week through the post. There is nothing to equal the cheery smile and hearty "How are you" or "God bless you"! However the Printing Secretary is interested in sending through the mail copies of THE WAR CRY to customers who live in outlying districts, where it is almost impossible for the officer to deliver it week by week, especially in districts where the winter is severe, and the snow deep, and the zero weather frequent.

The next questionnaire stated briefly but encouragingly: "I enjoy THE WAR CRY, you are doing a good job." Thank you, Captain S. Armstrong!

First-Lieut. William Hodge, of Kamloops, stated: "It might help for those



PRO.-LIEUT. T. WAGNER, of High River, Alta., sent this picture of the second literature rack to be made (to our knowledge) in the territory. It was the work of Mr. J. MacDonald (right) who is viewing the holder with the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major W. Ross.

the paper devoted to spiritual material. Sr.-Captain Ethel Moore, Tweed, Ont., says: "We have two or three outposts, with a similar population to Tweed, that is 1,100 to 1,600. We are going to try to secure a number of weekly customers on the business sections of these villages." Why not try some of the residents as well, Captain?

Captain A. Browning, of Welland, says: "THE WAR CRY is well received and

who deliver the paper to explain the contents to the customers, so that they realize that the paper is one written for their interest and help." In order to do this, officers would need to read THE WAR CRY through first, and we hope that all do. Someone confessed to me that a customer commended a certain article or story in THE WAR CRY, and he had to admit that he had never read it! Familiarize yourself with the con-

Instrumental Albums



Variey of easy, medium, and advanced pieces for the Piano, Instrumental Soloist, Duetists, Quartettes, and others.

Quartettes	Nos. 1, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 22	.90
Piano	Nos. 2, 13	1.30
Solos	Nos. 10, 11, 15, 21, 24, 25	1.80
	No. 14	1.75
	No. 18	1.25

Catalogue with complete list of items in each album with prices sent on request

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search of missing relatives. Please read the list below and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ANDREASSEN, Peder Emil. Born Norway 1880. Emigrated Canada 1909. Farm worker. Relatives enquiring. 13-594
DALY, Christopher, alias Thomas G. Burton. Born Dublin 1923. Was in navy. In Canada worked as bus conductor. Mother anxiously enquiring. 13-319
DIXIE, Alexander John. Age about 73 years. Lived many years Western Canada. Daughter enquiring. 13-512
ERIKSON, Edward. Born Norway 1884. Seaman. Last heard of Montreal. Aged mother enquiring. 13-617
FYFE, Robert. Age 31 years. Labourer. Last heard of Nelson, B.C. Family enquiring. 10-736
JOHNSON, Halvor. Born Norway 1900. Lived and worked Canadian West Coast for years. Relatives enquiring. 13-423
KELLAR, Rudolph Henry. Born Regina 1931. Occupation heating and plumbing. Relatives enquiring. 13-604
LAMBERT, John. Born Finland 1890. Worked as woodsman Ontario and Quebec. Nephew enquiring. 13-620
LARSEN, Truls Ove. Born Norway 1920. Son of Fridtjof and Margaritha. Labourer. Mother enquiring. 13-641
MERRETT, Elwood Geo. Osborne. Born Regina 1919. Motor mechanic, Vancouver, also Ontario. Mother enquiring. 13-686
NUNN, John Albert. Born Toronto 1923. Labourer. Parents in Ottawa enquiring. 13-606
RICE, James Allen. Born Englehart 1937. Interested in chemistry. Was in Toronto June, 1956. Mother enquiring. 13-625
SPIDALL, William. Born Winnipeg 1928. Occupation embalmer. Thought to be in Ontario. Father enquiring. 13-662
STORESUND, Olaf. Born Norway. Age 60 years. Dock worker Vancouver. Reason for enquiry inheritance. 13-584

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the
Bramwell Booth Temple
20 Albert St., Toronto

Friday, October 12
at 7.45 p.m.

Speaker:
BRIGADIER W. RICH

ALL CITY CORPS UNITING

The "Faithful" Sessior of Cadets present

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory.)

tents before you get out to sell it, and then you can recommend some of the special features to the prospective customers.

St. Thomas is another corps that has one hundred per cent customers among the soldiers. Good for you, Sr.-Major E. Nesbitt!

Sr.-Captain George Oystrik writes: Every home attached to South Vancouver Corps buys THE WAR CRY. You have wonderfully improved the delivery of the papers. They used to arrive on Thursdays; now they come Tuesdays. P.S. Hallelujah! This week they came on Monday!" Thanks, Captain! The Printing Department does its level best to ship the bundles promptly, but sometimes there is a delay in the train delivery.

(To be continued)

WAR CRY INCREASES

A TWENTY per cent increase in the circulation of THE WAR CRY is the achievement of the Weston, Winnipeg Corps as the result of a trial increase of 100 copies for the summer months. Twenty permanent customers have been secured, which brings the total order of the corps to 100 copies. Kingsville corps has also increased its order by five copies.

THE WAR CRY

IVIC THANKS

territorial Commander, Commander W. Booth, has received from Mayor Nathan Phillips, he expressed appreciation of the Toronto City Council services rendered to the city while they were away damaged trees and following the severe rain and storm which struck the city at 13.

TORIAL TERSITIES

aining Principal, Brigadier will conduct the Morning 1 Period over CBL from 5 to 20 inclusive.

To Sr.-Captain and Mrs. T. North Bay, Ont. a son, Barrett, on September 2,

or B. Meakings has been by the recent promotion to his father.

Financial Secretary acknowledges anonymous donation of \$20. sent in without comment and.

Commanding Officer of Fene- Ont., Sr.-Major E. Harris, elected secretary-treasurer Nelson Falls Ministerial Association. A town school and a rural have been assigned to the officers for religious instruction the coming term. Sec. A. Marshall is the assistant officer.

nt, Mich., Salvation Army announced to present a festival at the London, Ont., 1 Saturday, September 29. There will also be a festival Sunday afternoon at 3.15. The Flint visitors taking part in the Sunday and salvation meetings.

J.A.F. Training Command through the kind permission ce-Marshall J. G. Bryens, D., is announced to pre-musical programme in Ont., High School, Simcoe aid of the Oshawa Corps Fund. This will take Thursday, October 12, at 5.00 (50c) may be obtained from the Commanding Officer, V. MacLean, 11 Oak St. Ont.

Interested Crowds Listen To The Gospel In Prince Rupert



DURING the recent Native Congress, conducted in northern British Columbia by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, a feature of the gatherings was the enthusiastic open-air efforts held. Typical of the crowds which lined the sidewalks to listen is the one shown above. Mrs. Davidson is seen speaking at the extreme left. The District Officer, Sr.-Major Clitheroe, is seen second from the Salvationist holding the flag.

Sr.-Major Margaret Crosbie, R.N., Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Toronto, has been chosen as the Canadian delegate to the International College for Officers, London, Eng. She will attend the session to be held from October 16 to December 13.

CHEERFUL AND INDUSTRIOUS

Senior-Major and Mrs. F. Watkin Enter Retirement

THE retirement of Sr.-Major and Mrs. Fergus Watkin concludes an active officership which began thirty-eight and forty years ago re-

spectively. Cadet Frieda Knight entered the Central Training College, Toronto, in 1916, and two years later Cadet Watkin began his training as a cadet at Orangeville, Ont. Both of them had been soldiers at the Lansdowne Corps, Toronto (now Brock Avenue Corps).

After being commissioned in 1919, Lieutenant Watkin was appointed to the work of the Subscribers' Department (as the Public Relations work was then known). In this department, he served at Montreal, P.Q., Halifax, N.S., and Toronto. In 1921, Captain Watkin was married to Captain Frieda Knight, who had already given service at Fene- lon Falls and Parry Sound, Ont., and in the Military, Finance, and Chief Secretary's Departments at Territorial Headquarters.

For the eleven years succeeding their marriage, further service was given at Territorial Headquarters, during five of which the Captain was on the staff of the Trade Department. In 1932, Adjutant and Mrs. Watkin began a period of field service, commanding such corps as Owen Sound, Oshawa and Danforth—all in Ontario.

Valued Service

The Major's appointment to public relations work in Toronto in 1945 was a return to an avenue of service with which he was already familiar in his early years of officership. In this appointment he laboured effectively until entering retirement. A keen sense of humour and a ready friendliness, both perhaps the result of his Irish ancestry, have made Sr.-Major Watkin welcome and respected by all classes with whom he came in contact. Mrs. Watkin was also a devoted corps officer in their varied appointments. She is the daughter of veteran officers, who are happily still with us, Brigadier and Mrs. F. Knight (R).

Sr.-Major and Mrs. Watkin have three children, two of whom are officers: Captain Frederick, the Commanding Officer of Long Branch, Ont., and Catherine (Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. R. Coles), now stationed at Weston, Man. Fenwick, another son, is a member of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

A Devoted Soul-Winner, Though Retired

Mrs. Commandant W. Hargrove Promoted To Glory



A VETERAN woman officer, Mrs. Commandant W. Hargrove, answered the Heavenly Summons from Fredericton, N.B., on September 3. She was converted at Saint

John, N.B., in the year 1890 and, with her husband, entered the Army work from that city in 1902. She returned in later years to be the corps officer of her home corps.

During the years of officership, Mrs. Hargrove gave loyal and devoted service, with her husband, in many parts of eastern Canada, including both small and large centres. Among the corps commanded were Moncton and Saint John Citadel, in New Brunswick, Parrsboro, N.S., Cobourg, Windsor Citadel and Brantford, in Ontario, St. John's, Nfld., and Fredericton.

Following their retirement, these officers continued to do a great work for God and the Army and they will be remembered for the many spiritual campaigns they conducted in various parts of the territory. Still not content, when it was impossible for them to travel, they commenced a work in the community where they lived and where there was a great need. As a result, there is now a thriving outpost attached to the Fredericton Corps, and this stands as a memorial to the devotion of the Hargroves.

The funeral service was held in the Army hall in Fredericton, which was filled to capacity and attended by people from all walks of life, including officers and soldiers from many parts of the province. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Walton, conducted the service, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Morrison. Mrs. Major C. Bonar paid a fitting tribute to the life and character of her comrade officer. The interment was in the Rural Cemetery.

The following Sunday night, a memorial service was held. Mrs. Hargrove leaves her husband and one son, Percy.

She Served With Distinction

Senior-Major Laura Collins Retires



ember, 1921, Candidate Collins entered the Toronto College from the Barton Corps, Hamilton, Ont., and appointment was to Arm- Apart from one appointment to Toronto Training College the Major's service has been in Ontario corps. In tribute to the service given Major Collins upon her retirement the Field Secretary, Wiseman has written: "Early thirty-five years, in all and large, Sr.-Major Collins has served God and with distinction, and there

are hundreds of people in all parts of Ontario who praise God that they found saving grace under her ministry.

"The Major's career as an officer has been marked by steadfastness, sincerity, and singular success in soul-winning. She has laboured tirelessly for the cause of Christ. Heedless of her own comfort, the Major has given to officers, local officers and soldiers an example of devoted leadership that has been both a challenge and an inspiration.

"For more than three years the Major was in charge of the Army's work in Galt, Ont. In that time she endeared herself to people in and out of the Army. The corps has grown in numbers and in spirituality. As a holiness teacher her message has been clear and powerful; as an organizer she has never failed to plan ahead with vision, keeping first the claims of the Kingdom. May the Holy Spirit continue to guide, uphold, and use her in the well-merited years of honourable retirement."

THE MUSICIANS' SECTION

Leading Early Morning Music



SANDY HOOK, Man., campers join in early morning hymn singing (and playing), under the baton of the camp's music director, Colonel B. Coles (R). This was a daily event around the camp flag-pole.

"THE SPELLING BOOK"

Superseded By New Army Song Book In South Africa

AFTER the Second World War, inflated costs made printing expensive, and International Headquarters was anxious to produce a book not much dearer than the earlier native one. This contained 111 Zulu and sixty-four Xhosa songs. A separate Xhosa song book had previously been printed and served a useful purpose on the Rand, where Africans of all tribes and languages were employed in the gold mines.

As earlier issues of the Bible had been given a name because of some main characteristic, this song book became known as the *Isphele* (spelling book), because it looked like the common infant reader, and on account of its double columns of songs on each page. The type was smaller, but the paper better than that of its predecessor.

About 1932, Colonel F. Clark, then Chief Secretary for Native Work in South Africa, gave much thought and time to the compiling of a new Bantu song book (note the title!), which was to be a pan-South African edition. Having worked for many years among the Africans of the Rand, he desired to meet the spiritual needs of the thousands of Bantu herded together in compounds and villages, living under conditions often quite foreign to them.

Five Languages Used

Only two tribes were catered for in the song books sold at the Army's regular compound meetings, so Colonel Clark set to work translating new songs and revising old ones. Five languages at least must be embodied in this new song book—Zulu, Xhosa, Venda, Sesotho, Tshangane; all within one cover and as nearly as possible similar songs under the same number, so that all Africans could sing in their native tongue—in five different languages at one time!

Before this work was completed, Colonel Clark was called to his Reward. In 1933 the work of years was put on the press. In appearance, superior to any song book yet issued, it was the outcome of devoted toil and an earnest desire to serve to the utmost the people among whom the Colonel had long laboured.

After being in use for nearly twenty years this multi-language song book seemed to expend itself

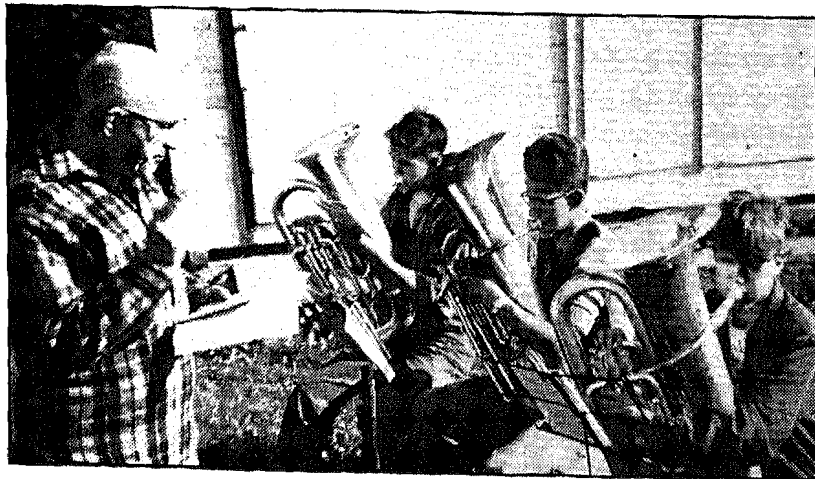
and there came an increasing demand by a fast-growing group of better educated African Salvationists for some more up-to-date work to represent The Salvation Army in the Union.

Revision was urgent, proof reading had been poor and much of the language used unpopular, and in cases efforts to give rhythm had meant the loss of meaning in reading. The other languages used, apart from the Zulu left much to be desired. Then again the song book was out-moded, as the Department of Education had introduced many orthographical changes in the various languages used. (More recently still there has been a further revision, and the department has discontinued the use of symbols other than those styled as Roman.)

In 1949, Commissioner A. Ebbs authorized the revision of the song book mentioned and a commit-

MORE CAMPING FLASHBACKS

AT RIGHT, Captain E. Brown leads the "A" class cornet group at the Sandy Hook, Man., camp. Below, Envoy J. Webster puts the bass players through their paces at the same camp.



Calling The Tunes

(Continued from previous issues)

347. THE BLAST OF THE TRUMPET.
Unknown by many of the younger generation, "The Blast of the Trumpet" has done good service in days gone by. It was included in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, 1880, where it was in 3-4 time throughout.

The tune was published in the first Band Tune Book, 1884, and again it was in 3-4 time throughout, and had pauses over a crotchet in bars 1 and 2, where there are now minims.

348. THE LION OF JUDAH.

A secular melody to which was origin-

ally sung the words:

The lion of freedom is come from his den
We'll rally around him again and again;
We'll crown him with laurel, our champion to be,

O'Connor the patriot for sweet liberty.

It has been attributed to Henry Tucker, who also composed No. 42. Mr. Harold Begbie, in his "Life of William Booth," tells us that in 1842, Feargus O'Connor, the Chartist leader (forerunner of socialists), made a great stir during his visit to Nottingham, and that William Booth, then in his fourteenth year, was one of his ardent disciples. It was probably about the same time that the neighbouring city of Leicester was deeply moved by the Chartist movement, and crowds of people marched the streets singing to the tune now so familiar to Salvationists the words quoted above.

William Jefferson, the Primitive Methodist minister, conceived the idea of borrowing the tune for the "Ranters", and so he wrote the words with which we are so familiar. The song was a favourite with the Founder, and it found place in his "Revival Hymn Book", used in the Christian Mission. The tune was included in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, 1880.

349 STAND LIKE THE BRAVE

W. B. Bradbury

For particulars of the composer see Tune No. 29. The tune appeared in "The American Sacred Songster," compiled by Philip Phillips, of New York, and for this reason it has sometimes been attributed to Phillips. "The Junior Hymnal," 1907, and "Golden Bells" both give the credit for the tune to Bradbury, and in each case the tune is associated with words by Fanny Crosby: they will be found in the Song Book, No. 647.

The complete song was included in "Salvation Music," Vol. 1, 1880, and was re-published in "The Officer" for July, 1894. The tune was included in Band Journal No. 241.

(To be continued)



(Continued from column 3)

to the Army of the Union, and the prayer is that these songs may long serve the Kingdom of God.

The African people love singing; and they sing exceedingly well. Given songs that appeal to their imagination, words that speak of the great love of God, they will sing these in their huts, kraals and compounds, in towns, on the veld and on the kopjes. They will sing them while they follow the plow and in the bowels of the earth; at the open-air meetings and in the halls.

God gave His early apostles the gift of tongues; may He, in our time, give us the power to voice in the African's language the deep truths of Scripture in verse and in song.

The War Cry, South Africa.

THE WAR CRY

N.S. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. Iley). Rally Day meetings conducted by Sr.-Captain and Hopkinson, of Saint John, were record attendances day, and four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, two for re-conversion and two for salvation.

North Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Jackson). On a Sunday, tribute was paid to memory of the late Mrs. Major during the holiness meeting. The gathering was blessed with the presence of the Holy Spirit and a triumphant note was struck in the singing of "Sweep-uh the gates of the New n." The commanding officer of the serene trusting the departed comrade, and then paid tribute to his Christlike life in the home influence of her godly life she worked amongst. By of the family (a large group were present) the song-ade sang "The New Jeru-nd prayer for the bereaved red by Sergeant-Major L. n. Favourite hymn tunes yed by the band.

Or, Ont., Citadel Corps (Sr.-d Mrs. I. Halsey). Farewell s were held for the two en candidates, Ronald Hunt e Dunkley. They were ac- any branches of the corps, ers of the various sections ute to their service. On Sunday evening the candi- the meeting, and a time blessing was experienced. ter D. Ballantine spoke on the band. In the prayer two seekers were register- nformal farewell gathering on the Monday evening, gster Leader E. O'Connor behalf of the songster bri- a period of dedication, the s were committed to the heir Heavenly Father. or and Mrs. C. Stickland family, and Pro.-Lieut. R. e been welcomed as sol- he corps.

CORPS NEWS

Trout River, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. H. Ivany). There were good attend- ances at the fifty-sixth anniversary of the corps. The meetings were conducted by Brother H. Cooper, assisted by Brother R. Parsons and S. Chalk. Sergeant-Major H. Barnes and Sergeant Payne, of Rocky Har- bour, paid tribute to the faithful service given by the comrades of the early years of the corps.

At an anniversary tea held on Monday night, the candles were lit by the oldest soldier of the corps, Sister Mrs. D. Barnes, and extin- guished by Junior Soldier Gloria Wight.

Whitby, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. R. Bowles). A six-day evangelistic crusade was conducted by the Ter- ritorial Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major H. Roberts, when the blessing of the Lord was evident in every meeting. During the week, spiri- tual battles were fought and victories won. At the county jail on Sunday morning, five men accepted Christ and, on Sunday evening, nine per- sons surrendered. During the cam- paign there were twenty-three seekers in all.

Victoria, B.C., Citadel Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. W. O'Donnell). During recent weeks many visitors from various parts of Canada have been welcomed, a number of them taking part in the meetings. Briga- dier and Mrs. H. Martin conducted a Sunday's gatherings, as did also Brigadier C. Milley, Captain B. Mc- Intyre, 2nd-Lieut. R. Hall, and Cap- tain E. Stokes. More than fifty com- rades took part in a half night of prayer led by the commanding of- ficer. There has been rejoicing over seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

Greenwood Corps, Toronto (2nd- Lieut. and Mrs. G. Symons). Rally Sunday gatherings were conducted by the editor of *The Crest*, Sr.- Major and Mrs. A. Simester. The holiness meeting was a time of blessing, and two comrades knelt at the Mercy-Seat in surrender. De- cision Sunday was held in the after- noon. A religious motion picture was shown and, when the appeal was given ten children responded by kneeling at the penitent-form. In the evening, when an excellent crowd gathered, Major E. Hill paid tribute to Sister H. Miller, who was promoted to Glory the previous week, Miss Mack soloed, and Mr. J. Durdle played a cornet solo, ac- companied by the commanding of- ficer on the accordion. The Major's message was one of challenge and blessing.

Edmonton, Alta., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Pretty). Rally Day commenced with two open-air meetings, senior and young people's, ninety-eight juniors taking part in the latter. A united march back to the hall provided a stirring witness. The holiness meeting, de- signed to especially interest the young people, was led by 2nd-Lieuts. K. Hall and D. Stokes.

At one-thirty in the afternoon, the band and soldiers rallied at the hall to march Candidate H. McDon- ald to the railway station.

St. Thomas, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt). Conviction was evident amongst bystanders who listened to the first open-air meet- ing of a week-end conducted by the Training Principal and Mrs. Briga- dier W. Rich and seven officers of the training college staff. Some of the listeners followed to the hall where a salvation meeting was held, in which the band and the songster brigade took part.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting, in which Mrs. Brigadier Rich gave the address, was blessed by the presence of the Holy Spirit and three persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat. A rally day programme was given in the afternoon, presid- ed over by the Brigadier. Sr.-Cap- tain M. Green gave the message and nineteen boys and girls responded to the appeal to seek Christ. This meeting was preceded by an open- air and march of witness in which over ninety young people, led by the young people's band took part. At night, much conviction was not- iceable and, during the prayer meet- ing, six seekers knelt at the penitent- form.

Bowmanville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Brown). An unusual out- pouring of the Holy Spirit was evi- dent on a recent Sunday night. Just as the closing song was being sung a backslider made her way to the penitent-form. During the prayer meeting which followed, eleven others—most of them young people —knelt at the Mercy-Seat to make matters right with God. The meet- ing concluded with the heartfelt singing of "Give to Jesus Glory."

I see no business in life but the work of Christ.—*Henry Martyn.*

Daily prayers are the best remedy for daily cares.—*John Stanley.*

They Laid The Foundations

(Continued from page 11)

tainments, and council meetings.

Corps Treasurer Henry Azak lived to see his grandchildren attending the school he had helped to build. At the cannery he was regarded as one of the most trustworthy workers, and was held in high esteem by his family and friends. In the fall of 1941 his doctor advised him to re- main near medical help, but his de- votion to duty would not allow him to do so. He returned to Canyon City to erect a saw-mill which would make it possible for his people to secure cheaper lumber for the erection of houses. The strenuous work was too great for his weaken- ed frame and, after a brief illness, he was called Home.

At the memorial service his wife, Martha, and their twelve sons and daughters rededicated themselves to the service of God and the welfare of their village. In the years which followed they never forgot their solemn vows. When the children married and established homes of their own, the village consisted al- most entirely of "Granny" Azak's descendants. Her influence upon the younger generation was shown in their industry and Christian character. In 1954, the Canadian Government officially recognized the high standard of community life which had been achieved, by award- ing the Queen's Medal to the village. "Granny" Azak, as the senior citi- zen, accepted it for her people. Amongst the audience who witness-

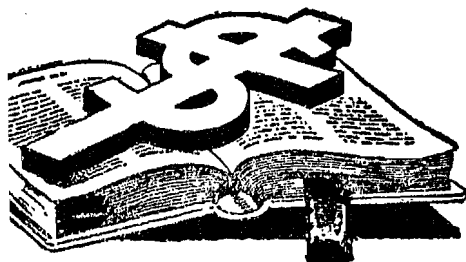
ed the bestowal of the medal by the Queen's representative, Mr. E. An- field, were the seventy-seven grandchildren and great-grand- children of the beloved matriarch.

Martha Azak was at all times an active Salvationist. She watched her children with delight as they strove to please the Lord she had loved and served for many years. Until her promotion to Glory at the age of seventy-nine years in August, 1956, she was ever ready to witness for her Saviour. No visitor left her home without hearing her pray.

Her funeral service was held in the Prince Rupert hall. A public tribute to her memory was paid by hundreds of citizens who gathered along the streets as the funeral pro- cession, preceded by a band from a neighbouring Indian village, march- ed to the cemetery. The committal service was conducted by the Dis- trict Officer, Sr.-Major C. Clitheroe.

The memory of Martha and Henry Azak will ever be held dear by those whom they served so faith- fully in that far-off village. To maintain the high standards of the village will ever be the ambition of the Canyon City Salvationists as they keep unfurled the largest Army flag in what may well be the small- est Salvation Army village in the world. To these pioneers who built so well the foundation of a thriving corps, their comrade Salvationists of the territory give a full salute.

E.B.



PROMOTED TO GLORY



Sister Mrs. George Poag, of Ridgetown, Ont., an account of whose promo- tion to Glory appeared last week.

Sister Mrs. Mabel Isnor, of Digby, N.S., although confined to bed for approximately six years, her cheery disposition and bright testimony were evidence that she had the peace of God in her heart right to the end.

The funeral service was conduct- ed by the Commanding Officer, 1st- Lieut. C. Bradley. Favourite songs of the promoted comrade were sung, and Miss Phyllis Howland and Mrs. G. Fredericks rendered a duet, "The Lights of Home." A memorial serv- ice was held on the Sunday evening.

Sister Helen Miller of Greenwood Corps, Toronto, went to her eternal Reward after a few days' illness. She taught a class of children in the company meeting and exerted a fine Christian influence.

The Commanding Officer, 2nd- Lieut. G. Symons conducted the funeral, when prayer was offered by Mrs. MacDonald, and Major E. Hill paid a tribute to the departed comrade. The committal service was conducted by the commanding officer at Maple, Ont.

Sr.-Major V. MacLean and 2nd- Lieut. Marina Crews. A solo, "Near to the heart of God," was rendered by Mrs. Major Slous.

Bandmaster Walter Janes, of North Corps, was born in Nfld., and joined The Army in his youth. He was at the St. John's Temple a time then, on moving to and, transferred to Mon- During World War I he a military band. Moving North Corps he became r there, and gave faith- vated service for a num- us. Retiring as bandmas- years ago, he continued to interest in the band, and instrument to the glory th in the indoor and out- gements. His devotion and nness will remain a pleas- ry with his comrades. eral service was conduct- or W. Slous, assisted by

WE ARE SOUNDING A CALL!



The Chief of the Staff

and

MRS. COMMISSIONER E. DIBDEN

will conduct



TORONTO, ONT.

OCTOBER 18 - 23

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS

Supported by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, Territorial and Divisional Headquarters Officers

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18:

8.00 p.m.—Public Welcome Meeting, Cooke's Church

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20:

10.30 a.m.—Trophies' Meeting, Bramwell Booth Temple

3.00 p.m.—Smaller Bands' Festival, Bramwell Booth Temple

7.30 p.m.—Congress Demonstration, Varsity Arena

10.30 p.m.—Downtown Open Air Meetings

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21:

9.00 a.m.—Congress Knee-Drill

10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

2.45 p.m.—Congress Company Meeting

7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

(All in Varsity Arena)

At 10.00 a.m. a March of Witness is to leave the Yorkville hall, the Chief of the Staff to take the salute

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22:

2.30 p.m.—Women's Rally, Cooke's Church

8.00 p.m.—Congress Festival, Massey Hall

Tickets for Saturday and Monday Festivals, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

Order from Special Efforts Dept., 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1

Please include remittance and stamped self-addressed envelope

Free Reserved Seat Tickets available for the Sunday Afternoon Gathering

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

JOIN PROTESTANT CHURCHES

AN enormous addition of French-Canadians to the Protestant churches is noted in a survey by the French-Canadian Education Association of Ontario. The report states that more than 60,000 out of 477,677 French-speaking Canadians in Ontario have registered as non-Catholics.

It estimates that the United Church of Canada has received 25,000 of these, the Anglican Church 17,000, the Presbyterian Church 6,000 and the Baptist churches over 4,000.—*Gospel Herald*

SHOP AND PRAY

A DEPARTMENT store in Charlotte, North Carolina, recently provided a meditation room for shoppers. Its four pews can each accommodate eight persons. During the first week it was open, 636 people entered the prayer room. Three months later, after the newness was gone, an average of 315 persons a week—twenty-five per cent of whom were employees—were still using the prayer room.

NEGLECTED FIELD

ACCORDING to census figures, Negroes make up ten per cent of the population of the United States. Many of them are still unacquainted with God's plan of salvation and little effort is being made to reach them with the Gospel.

Although the majority live in the South, there is opportunity close at hand, throughout the States, to evangelize these people, many of whom, along with other Americans, are as ignorant of the Bible as unreached tribes in remote areas of heathen lands. The American Negro has been called "one of the world's most neglected mission fields."

THE CHURCH IN CHINA

A MEMBER of the British parliament, who recently spent fifteen days in China, reported in Hong Kong last week that the Peiping regime appears to be treating the Christian Churches with a light hand at the present time. He is E. Roderic Bowen, a member of par-

NOT A REVIVAL

THERE are very few signs of a religious revival in England, but there is an unmistakable return to the Church, according to the Right Rev. Dr. William Greer, Anglican Bishop of Manchester. Writing in the September issue of his diocesan bulletin, Dr. Greer says that he is sometimes asked whether he sees any signs of what is called a spiritual revival in England. "I am sorry to say I do not," the Bishop writes, "at least, not after the manner in which the crowds were turned from unbelief to faith in the days of John Wesley. What I do see, is a slow but unmistakable return to the Church, or perhaps it would be better to say an increase in real Church membership, since not a few of those I have in mind have never openly professed the Christian faith until now."

liament from Wales, and one of a nine-man group of British parliamentarians who went to China as guests of the government. Mr. Bowen said he attended two church services in Peiping and found no hindrance to religion there.

A PROMISING GROUP

(Continued from page 9)

W. Davies, sang with feeling "He died of a broken heart", after which three cadets gave glowing testimonies. An unusual touch was added by the simple words of Mrs. Brigadier L. Bursey, mother of two cadets—one a boy and the other a girl—who told of the problems of bringing up a family of five, and of her joy when they decided to serve the Lord.

The Temple Band and Songster Brigade added to the spirit of the meeting by well-chosen pieces, as did Cadet Miriam Wells, in her solo.

Mrs. Commissioner Booth read part of the fifteenth chapter of Luke's Gospel, then launched an earnest appeal for souls, based on the word of Jesus, "Strive to enter in at the strait gate." With many personal illustrations, the speaker showed plainly that the gate would not always stand open—some day it would be closed forever. In the intensive prayer meeting that followed, the cadets had an excellent opportunity of learning how to "fish" for souls, and many victories were won at the Mercy-Seat.